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Ware chosen for hands-on learning

Could be example of best practices in 21st learning

By Eileen Kennedy
Staff writer

WARE – As one of three chosen school districts in the state through a grant, Ware Middle School is gearing up to begin its partnership with i2 Learning, and excitement is building in the district about the hands-on learning in Science Technology Engineering and Math to come, according to Ware School Superintendent Dr. Marlene DiLeo.

In 2020, the Ware Middle School will run a series of immersive one-week STEM programs and then a full year of a interdisciplinary program in the 2021-22 school year, with Ware teachers working closely with i2 Learning to develop it, she said. They will also get extensive professional development in project-based teaching and STEM curriculum, she said. And the grant pays for all of the materials, supplies and training will be provided by i2 Learning.

“We need to give students the skills to be successful in a rapidly-changing world where tomorrow’s opportunities and challenges haven’t even been considered yet,” DiLeo said. “Through this opportunity our teachers will work in collaboration with i2 Learning



Turley Publications file photo
Ware Public School students showing off a STEM project they created and won in a statewide STEM showcase in Boston in October. Now Ware Public Schools will help develop a STEM program, with the help of i2 Learning, which will benefit Ware students and teachers, and possibly offer best practices for districts across the state.

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Money for two road projects released

CDBG funds shifted to duplex property

By Eileen Kennedy
Staff writer

WARREN – Selectmen Tuesday approved two requests for the release of Chapter 90 funds by Highway Surveyor Jeremy Olson.

He said he plans to shim and overlay High Street, from Maple to Bridge streets, installing a Cape Cod berm and having the sidewalks repaved after they are dug out and redone. The second project is more substantial as he plans to completely remake Old Douglas Road, which is 6,690 feet long, has 4,300 feet of drainage, and needs tree work and guardrails installed for safety.

Three years ago last November, three students at Quaboag Regional Middle High School died in a one-car crash on that road.

“If it’s going to be done, it should be done right,” he said. “It should last for the next 25 to 30 years.”

Olson said the town will save as much as \$350,000 in excavating costs because the Highway Department will do its own work instead of contracting it out. He estimated it would cost the town \$150,000 instead of \$400,000 to \$500,000.

Olson said the town already

has all the money for the projects in hand.

Selectman John Nason asked Olson to provide the board with a list of prioritized streets in the near future, which he agreed to do.

CDBG projects

Selectmen approved using leftover money from fiscal 2017 Community Development Block Grant Fund projects for a fiscal 2018 project that has run short of money.

Pioneer Valley Planning Commission Senior Planner Christopher Dunphy told selectmen the Quaboag Street infrastructure project, which was a combination of CDBG and MassWorks funds, actually saved some CDBG money. The left over CDBG money was repurposed, with approval by the state, to go toward designing the rehabilitation of three nearby streets, Prospect, School and Otis streets, and some also went to replacing older windows in the Senior Center. After those projects there is still just shy of \$40,000, which Dunphy requested selectmen put toward a housing rehabilitation project in town that has run into some problems.

The housing project was part of the fiscal 2018 CDBG housing

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School regionalization report to be discussed

Meeting on Jan. 29 at WJSHS

By Eileen Kennedy
Staff meeting

WARE – On Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 6:30 p.m., at the Ware Junior Senior High School auditorium, the School Committee and Board of Selectmen will hold a joint meeting to discuss the first phase of the school regionalization study. The study was funded within the budget at the Annual Town Meeting last spring.

Selectmen have pursued discussions with the School Committee over the last 18 to 24 months, which resulted in Town Meeting voters approving a study to investigate the possibilities of regionalizing with another school system to save money.

The first phase of the study has been completed by The Management Solution, of Auburn, which states in the report that it doesn’t make recommendations about whether schools should regionalize, but rather delineates the challenges

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Board approves additional police officer

A second officer will be budgeted

By Eileen Kennedy
Staff writer

WARREN – Selectmen unanimously approved the hiring of an additional police officer for this fiscal year, which ends in June, after discussing staffing levels with Police Chief Gerald Millette.

They also agreed to approve the

continuation of that position and the addition of a second officer in the next fiscal year, which starts July 1.

Millette recommended the hiring of two additional officers based on a police staffing audit conducted by consultants Public Safety Consultants LLC, of Pocasset. After surveying the police departments in Warren and surrounding towns, the company determined Warren had a low officer to resident ratio and recommendation two officers be added.

Warren has a ratio of 1.3 officers per 1,000 residents, and a population of 5,177, according to the report, while the state average is 1.9 officers to residents. The national average is 2.2 officers per 1,000 residents, according to the report. Currently, Warren has seven full-time officers.

Other nearby communities, such as Ware, with 9,900 residents has 20 full-time officers.

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Local nonprofits receive Baystate grants



Turley Publications file photo
The Quaboag Connector is one of a number of programs that Baystate Wing Hospital grants will benefit. It allows people in Quaboag Hills towns, including Palmer and Ware, low-cost rides to education, work, medical appointments and workforce training.

By Jonah Snowden
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PALMER – Baystate Wing Hospital recently announced it was investing \$63,000 in grants to local community-based nonprofit organizations, which will improve the quality of life for people living in the region.

The process of choosing which organizations received the money was a year-long team effort, and included Molly Gray, the president and chief administrative officer for Baystate Health’s Eastern Region, the Board of Directors, and input about what is taking place in the communities they serve from the Community Advisory Board.

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A program offering free trees to residents will continue over the next three years. It started this past October, when the first of what will be 1,000 trees were planted in Greenville Park on Church Street as seen above.

EQLT reminds public of free tree program

By Shelby Macri

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WARE – East Quabbin Land Trust Executive Director Cynthia Henshaw came before selectmen Tuesday to discuss its tree grant program so more people will learn about the free trees it is offering to residents. Henshaw explained a few of the positive effects that this program would

have on the center of Ware.

Certain downtown areas and neighborhoods of Ware have been selected as part of the program so the town’s canopy cover will increase, public health will improve and home energy use can be lowered, she said. A local arborist will be in touch with with home and land owners to discuss

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FREE THROW CHALLENGE The Ware Knights of Columbus Council #183 will hold a basketball free throw challenge on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m., at the Ware Middle School gym for boys and girls ages 9 to 14. Registration is at 1 p.m., with challenge at 1:15 p.m. Parent or guardian is required for participation and they need to bring birth certificates for each child who is participating. This is a free event.

TEA, CHOCOLATE AND CHEESE The Warren Public Library, at 934 Main St., will offer Tea, Chocolate and Cheese: A History and Tasting on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 2 p.m. It will be a fun, educational talk highlighting the history and health benefits of tea and dark chocolate. Brewing a proper cup of tea, as well as the tenets of the Tea Ceremony, will be discussed. Includes samplings of tea infusions, various chocolate creations and cheeses, as well as trivia and poetry to accompany them. This event is free. For more information contact the Warren Public Library at 413-436-7690.

SPAGHETTI DINNER The 12th Annual Hearts for Heat Spaghetti Dinner is being held on Saturday, Jan. 25, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the North Brookfield Elementary School cafeteria. The snow date is Feb. 29. As usual, the Hayden Masonic Lodge, North Brookfield PTO, Hannaford's Supermarket, North Brookfield High School Honor Society, and Valley View School students will be joining forces. The Otters be providing the musical ambiance. Tickets are \$8 or \$25 for a family of four or more and are sold only at the door. Takeout is available. There will also be a number of raffle items.

TRI-PARISH LAY SPEAKER – The Sunday, Jan. 26 worship service of the Tri-Parish Community Church will be held at 10 a.m. in the New Braintree Congregational Church. Lay speaker will be Ginny Rich, a long-time member and deaconess.

TURKEY DINNER The United Church of Ware on Church Street will hold a turkey dinner on Monday, Jan. 27, from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Take-out dinners are available from 5 to 5:30 p.m. It is \$12 for people 11 and older and children under 10 are free. Credit cards are expected. There will be turkey and the fix-ins with potatoes, stuffing, veggie, roll, coffee, tea and dessert. To learn more call the church office at 413-967-9981.

FREE MEDITATION The Centered Place yoga studio in Warren is hosting a free Meditation Satsang taught by Swami Sahajananda, Friday evening, Jan. 31, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Swami Sahajananda lives in a yoga retreat and training center in Downingtown, Pennsylvania, and teaches internationally. "Satsang" is a Sanskrit word meaning "gathering together to be with the truth, to experience your inherent divinity." This free program includes instruction in meditation as well as a discourse on the principles of spiritual life and practice. Attendees will learn the wisdom of the great sages of yesterday and how to apply their insights for living today. The program includes a few minutes of

Are You Old News?



Each week the Ware River News digs into its submitted photo archives and selects a people photo to publish. We need your help to help identify those pictured.

Email your answers by Monday at noon to ekennedy@turley.com.



We skipped a few years last week when we ran a photo from the Jan. 21, 2010 edition of the Ware River News, which featured Cub Scout Liam Flynn using wind power to float his boat.

Can you identify these two women and what they're doing in this photo from the Jan. 31, 1991 edition of the Ware River News? Send your answers to ekennedy@turley.com.

chanting as well as a meditation. These practices make it easy to open and become aware of the source of joy within, and to integrate what is learned into one's life. Please register by calling 413 436-7374 or email info@thecenteredplace.com.

SLIDESHOW TOUR The New Braintree Historical Commission and New Braintree Historical Society proudly present a free event entitled, "The Brick Store," on Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p.m., the New Braintree Town Hall, at 20 Memorial Drive. It will be a slideshow tour narrated by Doug Waugh. It is expected to last about an hour and 45 minutes, with an intermission. Refreshments will be served. The Snow date will be Sunday, Feb. 23, at 2 p.m. For more information go online to www.newbraintreehistoricalsociety.org.

SHARING ART Come feel the love at ArtWorks in February, when several of the area's favorite local artists share the love stories that inspired some of their works. Enjoy a rare glimpse behind the canvas, and find out how these artists turned their love stories into remarkable works of art. Bring a sweetheart and join ArtWorks for a special Valentine-themed artists' reception on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served. The artists' work will be on display as well as their stories from Jan. 31 through Feb. 27 at ArtWorks Gallery, 69 Main St. in Ware. ArtWorks is open on Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.. To learn more about ArtWorks, go online to workshop13.org/gallery, call 413-277-6069 or email art-works@workshop13.org.

ONGOING activities

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP Were you in a relationship you felt was destructive? Are you in one now? Not sure? Come talk with us about this and more in a safe, confidential and supportive atmosphere. Come to The Healing Alliance Support Group for women questioning the health of their relationships on Domestic Violence Support Group at the Ware Learning Center, 23 West Main St. in Ware, on Thursdays, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Free child care is provided. For more information please contact Pat James at 413-726-8661.

FAMILY GAME NIGHT will be held at the Gilbertville Public Library, 259 Main St., Gilbertville the first and third Wednesdays of every month from 6:30-7:30 p.m. People can sign up for the checkers tournament, enjoy lots of games, coloring or Legos. This program is made possible by a cultural council grant.

WARE DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA, Circle 106 has temporarily changed its meeting place. Due to unforeseen circumstances, the meetings will be at the home of Carol DeSantis, 307 Belchertown Road, Ware, the second Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m. Notify Charlene at 413-813-8557 whether you are able to attend.

TEA, TREATS AND TALK are what Tea Party Thursdays are all about at the Paige Memorial Library, 87 Petersham Road, Hardwick. There are so many delightful people to meet. Come make new friends, meet old acquaintances and share conversation. Just come for tea (or coffee) or come propose a new activity. Meet at the Paige on Thursdays at 3 p.m. For more information email direc-

tor.paigelibrary@gmail.com or call 413-477-6704.

KNITTING AND CROCHET CLUB The Gilbertville Public Library holds a knitting and crochet club meeting every Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p.m. All are welcome to come no matter their level of experience. Come and learn, lessons are given from 3 to 4 p.m. The library is located at 259 Main St. in the Gilbertville section of Hardwick.

HOMEMADE MEAL DELIVERY All Saints Church is starting a hot homemade meal delivery for anyone in Ware called Take and Eat, which will be available on the first Saturday of each month. The church would like to know of anyone, yourselves included, who would benefit for getting a hot homemade meal once a month. There is no charge for the meal and there are no qualifications in getting the meal. Just asking for it is enough. Please call the rectory office at 413-967-4963 and give the name and address of the person or persons who would like to receive the meal. The program is built on the gospel of Jesus Christ, "I was hungry and you gave me food, a stranger and you welcomed me, ill and you cared for me."

WARE FUEL BANK The Ware Fuel Bank has once again received generous donations from local businesses and has funds to help Ware residents who are facing interruption of utility service during the heating season. The only requirement is being a Ware resident with proof of low-income status or a financial crisis. The United Church of Ware administers this program. Those who need help or those wanting more information should call the church at 413-967-9981.

NEW MEMBERS SOUGHT Ware Community Theatre is seeking new members. It is a nonprofit organization interested in enhancing Ware's culture by producing live performance plays, readings and solo persons of interest that may include musicals, dramas, local and national historical productions and timely events. They meet monthly on the third Monday at Workshop13, 13 Church St., Ware at 7 p.m. Please call 413-544-8381 with any questions.

COMMUNITY DINNER STARTS The Ware Senior Center, at 1 Robbins Road will hold free community dinners on the second Wednesday of each month beginning in January. All ages are welcome at the dinner.

NARCAN TRAINING The Ware Fire Department and the Quaboag Hills Substance Use Alliance are sponsoring free nasal Narcan (Naloxone) trainings on the first Thursday of the month at 2:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Narcan or Naloxone is a medication that can rapidly reverse an overdose from prescription opioids or heroin. It can be purchased without a prescription at local pharmacies. If you or a loved one uses opioids, it is recommended to have Narcan and know how to use it. The free trainings will be held at the Ware Fire Department at 200 West Street. No appointments or pre-registrations are necessary, and those wishing to get the training can just walk in.

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11. Make a mistake
12. To the ___ degree
13. Endure without complaint
15. Chinese-American actress Ling
16. Edible stomach lining
19. Sunrooms
21. Feared
23. Most eager
24. Excessive chatting session
25. MLB ace
26. Major Central European river
27. Muscular weaknesses
30. Where seedlings germinate
34. Former monetary

unit of the EU
35. Personal ads abbreviation
36. Mythical animal
41. Members of Orthodox Jewish sect
45. German city
46. Algerian coastal city
47. Military men
50. Salt of sulfuric acid
54. Rhododendrons
55. Mixture
56. Recommended quantities
57. 007's creator
59. Men
60. Kids need it
61. Midway between east and east-northeast
62. OJ trial judge
63. Yes vote
64. USDA branch that manages the FCIC
65. Create with cloth

CLUES DOWN
1. English seaport
2. What's owed
3. Sound systems
4. Elections feature them
5. Southern constellation
6. London and Brooklyn are two
7. One-time Ugandan capital
8. Attacked with bombs
9. Rebuke
13. Expression of disappointment
14. A way to work the soil
17. The human foot
18. Sun up in New York
20. A small island
22. Abnormal rattling sound
27. Make lively
28. A team's best pitcher
29. It goes on the floor
31. Not good

32. Peyton's little brother
33. Barrier that holds back water
37. Move quickly
38. Deteriorate with age
39. Colorless crystalline compound
40. Cheekier
41. Expresses praise or joy
42. Famed boxing promoter
43. Cured sausages
44. Fill with air or gas
47. Angry
48. Chemistry prefix
49. Practitioner of Jamaican religion
51. Softly bright or radiant
52. Buffer solution used to separate nucleic acids
53. First responder group
58. Defensive nuclear weapon



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Cornerstone Bank makes \$40,000 donation

WORCESTER – Cornerstone Bank is proud to announce its recent donation of \$40,000 to the Worcester Community Action Council. This major financial contribution will go toward assisting local residents with home heating costs.

WCAC is a Worcester-based agency for central Massachusetts, dedicated to helping people move toward economic self-sufficiency through programs, partnerships, and advocacy. This donation will support the agency’s Emergency Fuel Assistance Fund. Every year, this fund provides critical support to clients who are most vulnerable to high home heating costs and whose needs often extend beyond what they receive in federal assistance.

“WCAC is a vital organization that helps people gain economic self-sufficiency,” said Cornerstone Bank Chairman and CEO K. Michael Robbins. “We’re proud to support their mission and the many programs they provide to the community and its residents.”

“We are pleased to contribute to such a worthwhile agency that provides critical support to many local individuals and families,” said Cornerstone Bank President and Treasurer Todd M. Tallman. “We are committed to helping our neighbors stay warm during the winter season.”

The Worcester Community Action Council is the federally-designated community action council



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Pictured here left to right are Cornerstone Bank President and Treasurer Todd M. Tallman, Worcester Community Action Council Director of Energy Resources Mary E. Knittle; Cornerstone Bank Chairman and CEO K. Michael Robbins and Worcester Community Action Council Director of Development Ellen M. Ganley.

agency for central Massachusetts. Each year, they assist over 75,000 people living in Worcester and surrounding towns through a variety of economic self-sufficiency and emergency programs. For more information about the WCAC go online to www.wcac.net or by calling 508-754-1176.

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QUABOAG REGIONAL STUDENTS VISIT STATE HOUSE

BOSTON – State Rep. Todd Smola (R-Warren) met with the Quaboag Regional Middle School 21st Century Debate Club during a recent visit to the State House. The Debate Club is run by teacher Annie Scanlan-Emigh and meets for two hours each week. The 21st Century after school program is funded by a grant from the Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

Rotary’s Second annual Murder Mystery Dinner canceled

WEST BROOKFIELD – The Brookfields Rotary Club has had to cancel its second annual Murder Mystery Dinner at Ye Olde Tavern, scheduled for Jan. 25, due to circumstances beyond its control. There will be refunds for any tickets already purchased.

For more information, go online to www.brookfieldsrotary.org.

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rehabilitation project, which was designed to rehab 17 homes. One of the homes is a large duplex, and under CDBG rules the limit that can be spent is \$80,000 for a two-unit home, he said. A waiver can be requested, under special circumstances, according to CDBG guidelines, he said.

The project was found to have extensive lead paint issues, with a child living there having already tested positive for lead, he said. There are also extensive roof and window problems, he said, and the low bidder on the project came in at \$117,000. If the additional \$40,000 were added to the existing \$80,000, the project could go forward.

Dunphy also said a permanent lien would be put on the property so the town could be reimbursed if it were sold. Under the program guidelines, the owner must agree to offer the second unit at an affordable rent for Warren as determined by the state and CDBG program, he said.

Participants in the CDBG housing rehabilitation program must meet low and middle-income guidelines, and properties must be located in certain areas to qualify for funds.

CALENDAR

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BAND SEEKS NEW MEMBERS Residents are invited to join the Ware Community Concert Band. Come and experience the satisfaction of rehearsing and performing in a large accomplished band. The Concert Band rehearses once each week in the Ware High School auditorium on Wednesday nights from 7 to 8:30 p.m. They perform two full-length concerts each season, one in December and one in June, and also perform at local ceremonies and events. Membership is open to all local and area musicians of all ability levels and all band instruments. The only requirement is a desire to grow musically. Exercise your talents and come join them in making the music. For more information contact John, the conductor, at jshobbs413@charter.net.

KNITTING CIRCLE The Warren Public Library at 934 Main St., in Warren is inviting knitters on Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. to join all ages and abilities of knitters at a new, ongoing knitting circle.

Stop by for a while or stay the whole time. A knitting circle is a great place to relax, create and chat with fellow knitters and to share favorite tips and tricks. Basic instruction will be provided to beginning knitters. For more information contact the library at 413-436-7690.

AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY-UNIT 123 WARE meets on the second Tuesday of each month at 4 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Maple Street. New members are welcome. For more information, please contact Michele at (413) 544-1996.

BASEBALL BOOK AVAILABLE The Ware Historical Society has added to its collection of the three Ware histories and other books of interest, “Ware Boys of Summer” by Ware native Stephen R. Katz. The stories of seven major league players from out small town is full of history of the game. Call Polli at 413-967-6882 to purchase a copy. The cost is \$15.95.

STORY TIME The Young Men’s Library Association has story time every Tuesday morning at 10:30 a.m. located at 37 Main Street in Ware. After the story, there is always a craft. Come meet new friends! All ages welcome. No registration required. The library is wheelchair accessible. Contact Cathy Rezendes at 413-967-9691 for more information.

BOOK CLUB The Gilbertville Public Library holds a meeting of its book club on the last Wednesday of each month from 7 to 8 p.m. The library is located at 259 Main St. in the Gilbertville section of Hardwick.

ADULT COLORING CLUB The Gilbertville Public Library holds an adult coloring club meeting on the first, third, fourth and fifth Wednesday of every month from 6 to 7 p.m. The library is located at 259 Main St. in the Gilbertville section of Hardwick.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Alcoholic Anonymous meetings are held on Thursday nights at Trinity Episcopal Church on Park Street from 8 to 9 p.m., and Sunday nights at Mary Lane Hospital on South Street from 7 to 8:15 p.m.

Free Meditation Satsang at The Centered Place

WARREN – The Centered Place yoga studio in Warren is hosting a free Meditation Satsang taught by Swami Sahajananda, Friday evening, Jan. 31, from 7 to 8:15 p.m. Swami Sahajananda lives in a yoga retreat and training center in Downingtown, Pennsylvania, and teaches internationally. “Satsang” is a Sanskrit word meaning “gathering together to be with the truth, to experience your inherent divinity.”

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As they were discussing the audit Selectmen Chairman Dario Nardi urged fellow selectmen Marc Richard and John Nason, to take action.

“We’ve put this off for a good seven to eight months,” he said as suggested the board take action. “We need to make a decision and stop talking, put pen to paper one way or the other.” He said a decision should be based on what would make the community and the officers safe.

“It’s time to talk the talk and walk the walk,” said Richard in agreement.

Nason asked Millette if there were enough cruisers, radios and other equipment for additional officers, and he said there were. Millette said the shifts were already being filled, either through overtime or part-time officers.

Nardi also said hiring additional officers should help with police overtime costs, although Millette cautioned that a year with more

officers would be necessary to see how the department weathered holidays and vacations.

Nardi said some officers were working as many as 80 and 100 hours a week, which he doesn’t think is safe for the officers.

The state is also determining what to do about raising the training requirements for part-time police officers, which will mean they all need additional training if changes are made, Millette said. Part-time officers would still be used to fill in for vacations and days off.

Also, a new contract with the police officers union was settled recently, Nardi said, and the board is hopeful the officers see that the selectmen support them.

The report also found that the town has twice the state average of violent crime: 6.47 crimes per 1,000 residents while the state average is 3.58 per 1,000 residents and the national average is 3.68 per 1,000 residents. Nardi said he was “a little bit shocked” at Warren’s rate.

Nomination papers available

WARREN/WEST BROOKFIELD – Town Clerks of Warren, Nancy J. Lowell, and West Brookfield, Sarah J. Allen, announced nomination papers are available on Monday, Feb. 3, 2020, for the annual Town Election, which will be held on Tuesday, May 5.

Office hours to pick the papers are as follows: In Warren on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Thursday, from 1 to 6 p.m., and in West Brookfield on Mondays, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and Tuesday evenings from 6 to 8 p.m.

Quaboag Regional School Committee nomination papers will be available for pick up on Tuesday, Feb. 4, at the Quaboag Regional/Middle High School Superintendent’s Office, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. School Committee positions open are two members from Warren and two members from West Brookfield for three-year terms.

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Tax break ends decades of delay

Two decades ago, voters in Massachusetts asked for a 5 percent income tax, and it's taken this long for Beacon Hill to comply. As of several weeks ago, the "temporary" income tax hike instituted by Gov. Mike Dukakis in 1989 is finally history.

It's history worth remembering, especially since so many people are too young to remember it all: Massachusetts' state income tax was 5 percent as the state faced a budget crunch in the late 1980s, and Dukakis and the Legislature raised it to a "temporary" 5.95 percent, intended to last a year and a half, to meet the crisis. Instead of repealing this tax, the state raised the rate again in 1990, to 6.25 percent. There were reductions in 1992 and 2000, but it was still 5.85 percent a decade after the "temporary" hikes.

In 2000, voters approved a plan to reduce the income tax to 5.6 percent in 2001, 5.3 in 2002 and 5.0 in 2003. Though this was a binding question with 60 percent support, the Legislature passed a law in 2002 replacing the last two years of the timeline with a new plan to reduce the tax by 0.05 percent annually whenever certain state revenue targets were met. That meant it would have taken at least 12 years to get back to 5 percent, rather than the two remaining years that voters had demanded. It actually took 18 years, because revenues missed their benchmarks during some recession years.

Whether the Dukakis tax hike was necessary or helpful isn't the point. Whether the 2000 tax rollback vote was necessary or helpful isn't the point. The fact is that the voters of Massachusetts asked for a 5 percent income tax. They deserved the fruits — including any negative consequences — of this decision. Instead, their elected "public servants" subverted their will with a delay tactic that lasted nearly two decades.

Sadly, this income tax rollback isn't happening because legislators and the governor finally wised up to the fact that they work for us. It's happening because the economy is healthy and state revenue is growing both from taxes on rising incomes and from several new sources — on marijuana sales, on legalized casinos, on Airbnb-style rentals. Massachusetts has finally hit all the economic targets.

It only took 18 years. Think about that. A one-month-old baby alive when the voters demanded a 5 percent income tax spent her entire childhood in a household where her parents paid a tax rate that voters had rejected; got her first job as a teenager and still paid a tax rate that voters had rejected; and was able to cast a ballot in 2018 for a Legislature and governor who had helped ensure that she and her parents were still being overtaxed.

And that's only counting back to the repeal vote. There are 30-year-olds with solid careers who have lived their entire lives during Dukakis' "temporary" state income tax hike. For the generation that has never paid a state income tax as low as 5 percent, this year's reduction is nothing but good news.

For those who have had to live with broken promises for three decades, there's only one thing to say about what this saga has done to their faith in politics — it's been taxing.

GUEST COLUMN

'Well! It's about time!'

“Well! It's about time!” is an everyday expression. It can be said sarcastically if something has happened and sadly, by all appearances, something was really late or completely missed.

Or, perhaps we've said those words? “Well... It's about time!” when driving and someone has totally missed the green arrow or green light at an intersection? Or, maybe gasped those words when finally getting up to the cashier's register, with toddler and teen in tow, and exhausted, we dumping and sprawling items all over the counter?

However, rather than using “Well! It's about time!” as a negative note, let's explore wisdom's words in a positive way.



GUEST COLUMNIST
JOAN E. B. COOMBS

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Props for indoor seed sowing help insure success

Last week we focused our attention on the record-keeping end of growing indoor seedlings. This week I thought it would be fun to gather together the props we'll need when the time finally comes for us to start our seeds. I had the perfect article in the archives to share this information with you. Read on.

My container of choice for seed starting is made of plastic. Unlike clay or peat, it will not wick moisture away from the growing medium.

Since constant moisture is necessary for germination, this is a plus. A shallow pot is best. Some folks like to use old-fashioned bulb "pans," since they are less deep than they are wide. I have a number of open flats that I reuse year after year. Six of these fit in a standard rectangular tray. On top of the tray fits a clear plastic "humidity" dome. The dome, or even a clear plastic bag tented over the top of your containers will also help to keep the seed bed moist. Reusing containers, trays, labels and other supplies is a great idea as long as they are clean, sanitized, in fact. Do this by soaking them briefly in a 10 percent bleach solution after they've been washed in soapy water. The bleach will kill off any pathogens that attack

germinating seeds.

Speaking of pathogens, garden soil is full of them! For that reason, use a soilless seed starting mix or "growing medium" rather than potting soil in which to start your transplants. Besides being free of pathogens and weed seeds, it has the perfect blend of ingredients to stay moist without being soggy. Look at your growing medium and notice shiny flecks as well as what appear to be tiny pieces of Styrofoam. The former is vermiculite, capable of holding many times its weight in water, while perlite, the latter, drains readily. The main ingredient in these mixes is usually peat moss, although some brands these days use coir, an easily renewable substance made from coconut shells. Be sure to purchase a mix that is labeled for seed starting; it will be milled fine enough so as not to bury tiny seeds.

Now that you have bought your seed-starting mix and washed all of your supplies, it's time to think heat and light. The optimum temperature to start most annual flowers and vegetables indoors is a very comfortable 72 degrees. If your household is kept cooler than that it might be worth investing in a heat mat or germinating cables. Those that come with a

thermostat will be more expensive, but can be set warmer for those crops that prefer heat or cooler for those that don't. Heat mats are used during the germination process only, after that most seedlings prefer cooler temps in which to grow on.

While seedlings don't usually need heat, they absolutely need light. Mediocre plants can be grown on a sunny windowsill if you rotate them a few times throughout the day. A fluorescent "shop light" affixed with cool bulbs hung just a couple of inches above young seedlings will greatly improve the quality of your plants. Suspend the fixture from chains hung from your ceiling and raise them as plants grow.

Sounds simple enough, and it really is.

Try your hand at starting your own seedlings this spring and I promise you'll be glad you did!

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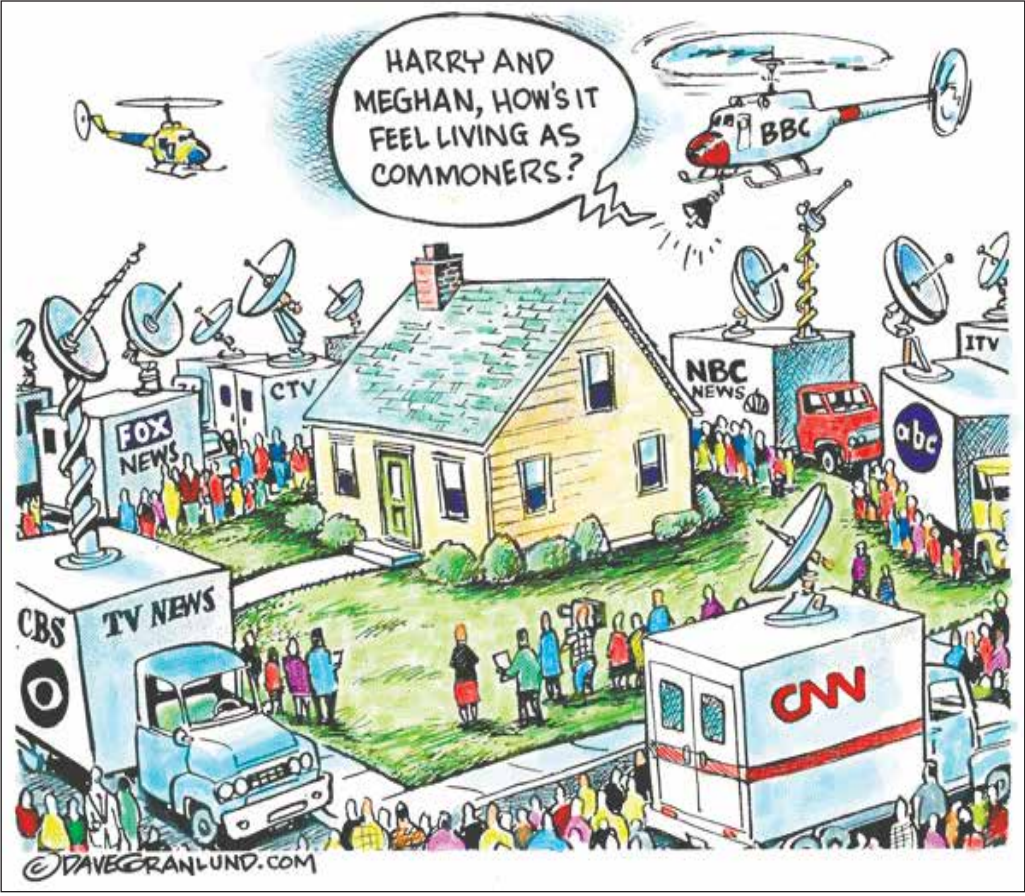
ON THE GARDEN
Roberta McQuaid

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Tri-Parish has worked to church together

We have all heard or read about the beautiful, old, rock solid Roman Catholic churches in Worcester and elsewhere that, in the midst of much controversy, have been torn down due to a lack of parishioners and financial support. But, tucked away in small communities like Hardwick, New Braintree and Gilbertville to name a few, are small, wooden, centuries old Protestant churches that people pass by on a daily basis and don't realize that these churches are having the same problems and are in danger of extinction. Years ago, the three towns came together to support one another and stay alive. They formed the Tri-Parish Community Church whose "mission is service to God by working to alleviate suffering and foster hope, love and the word of Jesus Christ among our families and neighbors, here and throughout the world."

Worship services are divided among the three locations and are presently held each Sunday at 10 a.m. in the New Braintree Congregational Church through April 2020. There is a wall plaque in this church that proclaims a long history. "The First Meeting House erected here July, 1753. A new and larger building built in 1800s remodeled and



dedicated in 1846. Destroyed by fire April 12, 1911. Rebuilt and dedicated Sept. 20, 1912. The clock and bell tower were the property of the Town of New Braintree and were placed

onto the Church in 1912. The tower was purchased from the Town in May, 1977."

Ralph H. Nichols, Athol

GUEST COLUMN

Fixing the system is up to all of us

By Lee H. Hamilton
Guest columnist

You no doubt remember the old line attributed to Ben Franklin when he was asked what kind of government the Constitutional Convention had created: "A republic, if you can keep it!" Well, I've noticed an interesting thing in recent years: it's got bi-partisan appeal.

Last fall, for instance, within a few weeks of each other House Speaker Nancy Pelosi used it when she announced the impeachment inquiry and Supreme Court Justice Neil Gorsuch, President Trump's first Court appointee, published a book using the line as its title. This is not just an ironic coincidence.

At a time when Americans are as polarized as I've ever seen them, and when a lot of people believe our system of representative democracy is under existential stress, there is still broad (though not universal) agreement on the answer to the most basic question of all: Do we want to keep it?

We may not be able to agree on values, cultural issues, national security, or the role of government. We may not trust people who disagree with us ideologically, or find it easy to carry on reasoned, civil political discourse. But we agree that we have to search for answers to our challenges, and that the foundations of our system matter: co-equal branches of government, a competent executive branch, an effective Congress, a robust judicial system, and respect for the rule of law.

The problem is, it's often hard to see that common ground. The world we live in is filled with forces that pull us apart: Class, religion, ethnicity, ideology, and perhaps above all, inequality of economic opportunity. Worse, our public dialogue emphasizes these differences, discourages citizens from listening to one another, and dismisses those who want to come together, build consensus, understand the facts, and arrive at a common vision for what to do about them. In other words, the debate we have discourages the very process we need if we're to change direction.

Our challenge, then, is how to get ourselves focused on good government in a time of multiplying distractions. How do we seek the facts, search for common ground, and take advantage of the virtues of our system, in particular its openness to change and reform, to improve it?

I'll reach here for something you hear football coaches say a lot when their teams are in trouble: It's time for us to get back to practicing the fundamentals. In fact, I'll go even further. We know that our system of representative democracy can work just fine. It's done so in the past, building on this nation's strengths, allowing us to manage our divisions and disagreements and changing social values, and creating a nation that was, for a long time, an example and a beacon to downtrodden people across the globe. So we have to up our game, all of us, and make it work again.

To do this we need to value the basics that got us here: openness, accountability, com-

mitment, discipline, and above all a sense that each of us, whether a Cabinet secretary or a judge or a member of Congress or a state legislator or a concerned community member, is committed to making our corner of the world work as best it can. Some of us will have the opportunity to attack big problems; most of us will not. But if we take inspiration from the history and strength of our key institutions, from Congress to our local school boards, and determine to build them up rather than tear them down, we can make a difference. Just as important, we need to choose our leaders wisely, electing men and women who echo our determination to improve on what we've spent centuries building.

I often hear people express how turned off and disgusted they are by our current circumstances. While I share their frustration, I don't in the least share their disdain. Democracy may be under attack for its imperfections, and there's no question that our system needs reforms. But let's not let that blind us to what it's brought us and the opportunities it offers all of us.

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SOCIAL SECURITY MATTERS

When should I claim my widow’s benefit?

By Russell Gloor
Guest columnist

Dear Rusty: My husband passed away at the age of 52, and I was 53. I am currently 59. I’ve read about and been encouraged to file for widow’s benefits from Social Security when I turn 60. My question is: does doing that impact when I should file for my regular Social Security benefits? In reading on many websites regarding my question, this never is addressed on what is best. *Signed: Widowed Survivor*

Dear Survivor: You have my sympathy for the loss of your husband at such a young age. I’ll try to clarify your options for you.

Provided you have not remarried you can claim your survivor benefit at age 60, but if you do, it will be reduced by 28.5 percent from what it would be at your full retirement age (FRA) of 67. As long as you are explicit when claiming your survivor benefit that you are not also applying for your own Social Security benefit, there will be no negative impact to your eventual Social Security retirement benefit when you claim that. But, determining which benefit to take, and when, requires some thought.

Your goal should be to get the highest benefit possible for the rest of your life. To help you decide how and when to file, you should first see what your survivor benefit will be at your full retirement age (100 percent of what your husband

was entitled to at his death). If that amount is more than you are entitled to on your own at age 70, then you should consider waiting until age 67 (your FRA) to claim your widow’s benefit, so you can get that higher survivor benefit for the rest of your life.

Conversely, if your own age 70 benefit will be more than your widow’s benefit at your FRA, then claiming your widow’s benefit first and allowing your own benefit to grow until age 70 when it reaches maximum would be the more prudent choice. You can get estimates of both your survivor benefit and your age 70 retirement benefit by contacting Social Security. But if claiming the survivor benefit at age 60 is what you decide, or if you were to instead claim your Social Security retirement benefits early (e.g., age 62) there’s more for you to consider.

If you are collecting any Social Security benefits before you reach your full retirement age (FRA) and you are still working, you will be subject to Social Security’s “earnings limit” which restricts the amount you can earn before they take back some of your benefits (the earnings limit changes annually; for 2020 it is \$18,240). Up until the year you reach your FRA, they will take back benefits equal to one half of any earnings you have over the limit. During the year you reach your FRA the limit increases by about 2.5 times and the penalty is less, and once you reach your FRA there is no longer a limit on

your earnings.

So, if you claim your survivor benefit at age 60 and are working, exceeding the earnings limit will result in you permanently losing some of your survivor benefits. If, instead, you claim your SS retirement benefit early (e.g., at age 62) you’ll still be subject to the earnings limit until you reach age 67, but at your FRA they will give you time credit for any months you didn’t get your retirement benefits and increase your benefit amount accordingly.

The important point to remember is that you have a choice of which benefit to take, and evaluating your options as described above should lead you to the right answer, whether you should claim your reduced survivor benefit at age 60, or to delay until it reaches maximum at age 67.

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Time by definition is difficult to grasp. It’s a split second. It’s when minutes morph into hours between sunrise and sunset creating a 24-hour day. And, perhaps in January 2020, it’s timely to think over how we handle time? Are there wise words from our predecessors and today’s peers?

“What then is time? If no one asks me, I know what it is. If I wish to explain it to him who asks, I do not know.” Saint Augustine

“Time is the brush of God, as he paints his masterpiece on the heart of humanity.” Ravi Zacharias

Time in the present; not in the past:

“You can’t have a better tomorrow if you are thinking about yesterday all the time.” Charles F. Kettering

“The present is the only time in which any duty may be done or grace received.” C. S. Lewis

Time well invested; not wasted:

“You cannot do a kindness too soon, for you never know how soon

it will be too late.” Ralph Waldo Emerson

“You may delay, but time will not.” – Benjamin Franklin

“You don’t have to see the whole staircase, just take the first step.” Martin Luther King, Jr.

“Time can be an ally or an enemy. What it becomes depends entirely upon you, your goals, and your determination to use every available minute.” Zig Ziglar

“At the end of your life, you’ll never regret not having passed one more test, not winning one more verdict, or not closing one more deal. You will regret time not spent with a husband, a friend, a child, or a parent.” Barbara Bush

And, suggestions about the present time:

“Have regular hours for work and play, make each day both useful and pleasant, and prove that you understand the work of time by employing it well. The youth will bring few regrets, and life will become a beautiful success.” Louisa May Alcott

Whether it’s the best of times

or the worst of times, it’s the only time we get.” Art Buckwald

“Yesterday’s the past, tomorrow’s the future, but today is a gift. That’s why it’s called the present.” Bil Keane, (Family Circle cartoonist.)

Now, you ask, “Are there quotes with wit and humor?” Yes! Well! It’s about time to brighten up and lighten up:

“The best thing about the future is that it comes one day at a time.” Abraham Lincoln

“I’m going to stop putting things off, starting tomorrow.” Sam Levenson.

“To make time fly, throw your watch out the window.” Anonymous

“I’m not lazy, I’m waiting for inspiration to hit me...should be here anytime now.” Anonymous

May these few moments inspire new thoughts about, “Well! It’s about time!” Remember that “... today is a gift. That’s why it’s called the present.”

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trainers to develop curriculum immersed in authentic and relevant project-based learning across all content areas. This is truly a significant opportunity for our students and staff, one that will have a profound impact on our school.”

In fact as part of this grant, WMS Principal Katie Anne DeMars and DiLeo will be heading to Massachusetts Institute of Technology, as they have been invited to go to hear Peter Senge talk about the five disciplines of a learning organization.

Ethan Berman, a founder of i2 Learning, has already visited the Ware schools and given a talk to staff about compassionate learning organizations. Berman ran RiskMetrics Group from startup to becoming a publicly-traded company until the company was sold in 2010.

“All of this is about hands-on learning,” DiLeo said. “He talked about how we have the answers to a lot of questions at our fingertips with our phones and the Internet these days. Why are we testing them on that information? We should be teaching kids to be problem-solvers, to work together and to come up with real-life solutions. It’s also about having fun in the class-

room.”

The DESE and i2 Learning hope this program in Ware, and two other communities, will be an example of best practices in 21st century learning and then be rolled out to other school districts in the state, she said.

“Ware has the opportunity to help the commonwealth as it looks for a new prototype that delivers academic success through project-based learning,” she said.

But DiLeo said while WMS is working on the hands-on learning, DiLeo and other school officials will be meeting with Holyoke Community College officials to work on the second phase of an early college grant. The grant must be submitted by Feb. 14, and Ware and HCC officials have several more meetings before that to finish their proposal.

If granted, students would be able to take college courses while they are still in high school and

receive college credit.

Ware schools are also pursuing Lead The Way grants, which are provided by Project Lead The Way, a nonprofit organization that provides a transformative learning experience for pre-kindergarten through high school students and teachers across the U.S.

PLTWcreates an engaging classroom environment and empowers students to develop and apply in-demand, transportable skills by exploring real-world challenges, according to PLTW’s website. Through its pathways in computer science, engineering, and biomedical science, students not only learn technical skills, but also learn to solve problems, think critically and creatively, communicate and collaborate, and the grants provide teachers with the training, resources, and support they need to engage students in real-world learning, according to the company.

Concerned citizen saves young pup

Second Chance takes pup, finds home for it

EAST BROOKFIELD – A young chihuahua is safe and sound at Second Chance Animal Services thanks to a good Samaritan.

The approximately seven-month-old male dog was spotted by the concerned citizen as his owner was about to abandon him in a box in a dumpster in Holyoke. The citizen confronted the owner, who said he was the last of a litter born last summer. The owner was unable to find someone to take this last pup and didn’t know what else to do.

The dog went home with the rescuer, who told Second Chance he got along great with their own dog. Unfortunately, they don’t have the time to devote to a puppy so they contacted Second Chance to make arrangements for the dog at their East Brookfield Adoption Center.

Second Chance CEO Sheryl Blancato is grateful not only that the rescuer stepped in, but that they knew where to turn for help the young chihuahua mix.

“Second Chance has so many resources to help keep pets in their homes, from our vaccine and spay/neuter clinics, to subsidized rates for qualified households at our veterinary hospitals and more,” she said. “But we know sometimes people just can’t keep a pet and that’s why we’ll always have an adoption center. We will always be here for pets like Tucker.”

The Second Chance medical staff has already given Tucker a thorough check-up and updated his vaccines. He traveled to the Second Chance Community Veterinary Hospital in North Brookfield for his neuter surgery, the last step before he can be officially adopted. All adoptable pets at Second Chance are treated to a full range of medical attention that also includes heartworm/lyme/erlichia/anaplasmosis and fecal testing, heartworm and flea and tick preventatives and a microchip.

The young pup quickly stole the hearts of many at the adoption center and he will be going to his forever home this week.

Second Chance is a nonprofit 501c3 tax exempt organization that began in 1999 in East Brookfield



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A seventh-month-old Chihuahua-mix puppy was rescued recently from a Holyoke dumpster and was taken care by Second Chance Animal Services, who has found him a forever home.

and relies solely on donations from grants to operate. The organization operates an adoption center in East Brookfield, Community Veterinary Hospitals in North Brookfield, Springfield, and Worcester. Second Chance helps over 40,000 pets a year through adoption, spay/neuter, veterinary care, community outreach, educational outreach programs, training, and a pet food pantry.

For more information, visit Second Chance’s website at www.secondchanceanimals.org.

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“We’re definitely looking to reduce health disparities and promote community wellness, and improve access to care within our region,” said Gray. “One of the things that we take very seriously is the assessment overtime of what the community is saying they have as healthcare needs.”

The programs that are supported by the grants include the Quaboag Valley Community Corporation’s Connector transportation initiative, Quaboag Regional High School and Ware Public School’s 3D Printer Filament Project.

Because of the \$50,000 in grant money provided by Baystate Health, QVCDC will continue to help run The Quaboag Connector, which is addressing the serious lack of transportation to employment, education, healthcare workforce, traveling, healthcare, workforce training, shopping and benefit services within and outside the region.

This service provides close to 1,000 rides monthly, a result in part of the \$170,000 Baystate Wing Hospital and the Baystate Mary Lane Medical Staff invested in local transportation for over three years. The Quaboag Connector has four vans that operate Monday through Friday, from 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., while The Connector continues to study ways to meet the needs of people facing transportation issues in the Quaboag Hills Region.

“It is tremendously gratifying to have this support from Baystate, who has been a strong supporter in this initiative, said Sheila Cuddy, executive director of QVCDC.

Quaboag Regional High, which was rewarded \$10,000 will soon establish a certified nurs-

ing assistant program, which will provide training opportunities during the school year in partnership with the Holyoke Community College E2E Satellite Facility in Ware. The CNA training program, scheduled to begin in September 2020, will include 260 hours of classroom instruction and 48 hours of clinical training. Certifications for students that complete the course include nursing assistant/home health aide, CPR/first aid and healthcare interactive for basic or advanced dementia care.

Ware Public School Printer Filament Project, which was awarded \$3,038, will support students who are interested in a manufacturing career and will allow for the purchase of a 3D printer and its filament supplies. The 3D printer is intended to allow students to gain firsthand experience

in the specialized field of manufacturing within the school.

Regarding the importance of providing care for local nonprofit organizations, Gray said she and the rest of the participating Baystate team are happy to lend a helping hand to helping local nonprofit organizations provide wonderful opportunities for the people in the region.

“Our community agencies know and understand what the needs of our community and neighbors are, and they are able to express what is needed, we’re just trying to help them in any way we can,” said Gray. “It’s gratifying for us, but it’s also about just meeting the actual healthcare needs in a variety of settings well beyond the walls of the hospital.”



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Free throw challenge, Jan. 25

WARE – The Ware Knights of Columbus Council #183 will hold a basketball free throw challenge on Saturday, Jan. 25, at 1 p.m., at the Ware Middle School gym for boys and girls ages 9 to 14. Registration is at 1 p.m., with challenge at 1:15 p.m. Parent or guardian is required for participation and they need to bring birth certificates for each child who is participating. This is a free event.

STUDENT ACHIEVERS

Brendan Rife recognized
HARRISONBURG, VIRGINIA – James Madison University was pleased to celebrate approximately 1,000 graduates during the December commencement ceremonies, including Brendan Rife, of Ware, Massachusetts, who received a bachelor of science degree in hospitality management.

Longtime deaconess to speak

NEW BRAINTREE – The Sunday, Jan. 26 worship service of the Tri-Parish Community Church will be held at 10 a.m. in the New Braintree Congregational Church. Lay speaker will be Ginny Rich, a long-time member and deaconess.

Dick and Rick Hoyt to be inducted in Hall of Fame

HOLLAND – Local father-and-son team, Dick and Rick Hoyt, who complete triathlons, marathons and other endurance events as a push-assist duo, will be inducted into the USA Triathlon Hall of Fame on Friday in Tempe, Arizona.
Rick Hoyt, who was born with cerebral palsy and spastic quadriplegia, communicates using an interactive computer. When he was a teenager, he told his father that he wanted to participate in a five-mile benefit run for a lacrosse player who had been paralyzed in an accident. That was the beginning of the duo's racing career, and since then, they have completed more than 1,000 running and multi-sport events together.
Dick and Rick completed their first triathlon in 1985. They finished their first Ironman in 1987 in Penticton, B.C. In October of 1988, they went to Kona to take part in the Ironman World

Championship, but were unable to complete the swim. They went back to Kona in 1989, and completed the event, becoming the first duo ever to participate in and complete that iconic event. They also successfully finished the Ironman World Championship in 1999. To date, they remain one of only two push-assist teams ever to have completed Kona. To date, they have completed 257 triathlons together, including six Ironmans and seven Ironman 70.3 events.
There are now push-assist duos worldwide who take part in running races and triathlons because of Rick and Dick paving the way for them more than 30 years ago.
Area residents have seen them in any number of events, including the Boston Marathon and Team Hoyt races, some of which were held locally.
Sturbridge held a road race in honor of Rick Hoyt last year.



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Smola announces fire education grants

BOSTON – State Rep. Todd M. Smola (R-Warren, Ranking Member, Committee on Ways & Means) is pleased to announce that five fire departments in the 1st Hampden District have been awarded funds through the Student Awareness of Fire Education (S.A.F.E.) and Senior SAFE programs for fiscal year 2020.
Fire departments awarded grants are:
Palmer Fire Department (S.A.F.E. Grant: \$2,065 and Senior SAFE Grant: \$1,388)
Sturbridge Fire Department

(S.A.F.E. Grant: \$3,965 and Senior SAFE Grant: \$2,348)
Three Rivers Fire Department (S.A.F.E. Grant: \$1,550 and Senior SAFE Grant: \$1,118)
Wales Fire Department (S.A.F.E. Grant: \$3,065 and Senior SAFE Grant: \$2,055)
Ware Fire Department (S.A.F.E. Grant: \$3,965 and Senior SAFE Grant: \$2,348)
“Our local fire departments have always played a critical role in educating residents about fire safety,” said Smola. “The S.A.F.E programs provide important resources for

people to learn about fire prevention and how to be better prepared in the event of a fire.”
Since the creation of the S.A.F.E program 25 years ago, average annual child fire deaths have been reduced by 76 percent. Seniors are the most vulnerable of populations at risk of fire related deaths. This initiative is aimed at educating seniors on fire prevention, general home safety and how to be better prepared in the event of a fire.
For additional information please contact Smola@mahouse.gov or 617-722-2100.

Public forum on Complete Streets program on Jan. 23

WARE – Join town officials for a public forum on Thursday, Jan. 23, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Board of Selectman Meeting Room at Ware Town Hall, 126 Main St. to discuss the work on a Complete Streets Prioritization Plan.
During the fall, the town introduced the Complete Streets Program and worked with the Pioneer Valley Planning Commission to overview the existing conditions and gather feedback from the community. At the Jan. 23 meeting, an overview of the public input received so far and the preliminary project list will be shared.
Complete Streets are those that provide safe and accessible options for all travel modes, walking, biking, transit and vehicles for people of all ages and abilities. The Complete Streets Program is a MassDOT-funded initiative to help municipalities make infrastructure improvements on municipally owned roadways to better serve all users.
Everyone's input is a vital part of identifying and refining key projects, so come learn about the program from the consultant team, Howard Stein Hudson, and share ideas.

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which trees would work best for the land it'd be growing on.
The EQLT is a nonprofit land conservation organization based in Hardwick, and its partner organization in the MassConn Sustainable Forest Partnership, which has provided a \$252,000 grant from the U.S. Forest Service State and Private Forestry Landscape Scale Restoration program to plant 2,000 trees in Ware and Southbridge. The East Quabbin Land Trust is working with the Ware community to plant 1,000 trees in the urban areas of Ware, which began this past fall with the planting of a number of trees in Grenville Park. It will continue for a three-year period into 2022.
The goal of this project is to

improve community health through the many benefits that urban tree planting provides in underserved neighborhoods, and the 2,000 trees to be planted are being donated by the Massachusetts Departments of Conservation and Recreation. The benefits of these trees are plentiful; including the shade they provide to cut cooling costs by 30 to 40 percent. Trees also filter the air by removing dust and absorbing air pollutants, many animals use trees for food and shelter, trees counter climate change by absorbing carbon dioxide from the air, and they can raise the property values up to 20 percent.
“I wanted to come before the Select Board and speak about the Tree Grant Program we're offering. I wanted to take advantage of the platform the board has and let

the public know that these are free trees and they will on improve the quality of life.” Henshaw said. The program concentration remains on the downtown area to cut down on the immediate air pollution, she said.
“I have a publicized interview coming up to talk about this opportunity but I wanted to come here and reiterate that it's free trees and a two-worker team that installs the trees,” Henshaw said. While she explained her cause and the positive effects it has, select-board member John E. Carroll asked if Henshaw has put resources into creating a commercial. “If you haven't yet, you should. This is a worthy cause and I'd like to support it,” he said. Henshaw brought in a postcard that highlighted the area that they would focus on planting

trees.
Town Manager, Stuart Beckley asked Henshaw if the town would be able to move beyond the target area. Henshaw explained that the arborist that currently works for them will have to evaluate the land in which they want to plant before they're able to actually plant a tree. This is because there are a few different trees of different lengths and heights, there are trees up to six feet tall and some places cannot support a tree that tall.
The planting of 1,000 trees in Ware will add approximately 10 acres of tree canopy to the town once the trees mature, she said. Carroll told Henshaw he agreed with the work the EQLT is doing, and he'll stand behind this project.

Ware nomination papers available

WARE – Town Clerk Nancy Talbot has announced that the last date to obtain and submit nomination papers is Monday, Feb. 24. All incumbents (listed as follows) have been notified of their term expirations.
The following peoples' terms are up:
Board of Selectmen, John Carroll and Tracy Opalinski. Carroll announced at the Jan. 7 selectmen's meeting he will not seek re-election after serving for nine years; School Committee, Aaron Sawabi;
Board of Assessors, Theodore Balicki; Board of Health, John Desmond, Park Commissioner, William Imbier; Cemetery Commissioner, Ryan Maslak; Planning Board, Frederick Urban and Ware Housing Authority, Henrietta Devlin

The following offices will appear on the Annual Town Election Ballot:
Board of Selectmen, three-year terms, two positions open; School Committee, three-year term, one position open; Board of Assessors, three-year-term, one position open; Board of Health three-year term, one position open; Park Commissioner, three-year term, one position open; Cemetery Commissioner, three-year-term, one position open; Planning Board, five-year term, one position open and Ware Housing Authority five-year term, with one position open.

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and the opportunities a regionalization effort would provide.
The consultant's employees conducted a review of school and town documents, interviewed school officials, Town Manager Stuart Beckley and selectmen to determine what the next steps would be.
The report does say that since Ware has not yet made a decision on what district it might regionalize with, it is difficult to pin down details. Quabaog Regional School District has expressed interest in exploring regionalization, but Quabbin Regional School District and Belchertown Public Schools have said they are not interested.
Part of the reason Quabbin might not be interested in regionalizing is that it would lose \$450,000 it receives annually for Ware School Choice students. Quabaog receives \$150,000 in School Choice money annually from Ware, but there might be bigger savings to both schools if they were to regionalize.

The consultants also said the type of regionalization has not been identified yet either and could be in the form of an agreement on certain services or a fully integrated regionalization.
Among the impediments to regionalization could be Ware's schools, which are fairly full and would have difficulty taking a lot of other students. The other school district or districts with which it might regionalize would have to be identified to see if there would be room for some or all of Ware's students at those schools.
Transportation and School Choice were identified as the biggest potential savings if regionalization were pursued.
The report also pointed to possible challenges in merging academic programs, technology networks and systems, employee-associated costs, and perhaps, most importantly, the willingness of the community to consider and pursue regionalization.
The report noted that during interviews it found that Ware has a “great sense of pride that exists in Ware regarding its schools. From athletics to academics, Ware's identity as a stand-alone is strong.”
It also said should selectmen decided to proceed with the process, conversations about regionalization should be expanded at all level of the communities, and the School and Finance committees will need to discuss the issue to weigh the advantages and disadvantages.

The benefits of local newspapers

Local newspapers play vital roles in communities across the globe. The Information Age has changed the way many people get their news, but local newspapers continue to serve as valuable resources for readers interested in learning more about and becoming more involved in their communities.

While local publishers continue to adapt to the changes brought about by technology, the following are a handful of benefits unique to local newspapers.

• **Local newspapers keep readers up-to-date on their own communities.** Globalization may be here to stay, but that does not mean local communities are no longer home to newsworthy events. National and international newspapers and 24-hour cable news channels can keep men and women up-to-date on national and world news, but in many instances, local newspapers are the only means people have to learn about what's going on in their own communities. Local politics impact residents' lives every day, and local newspapers cover local politics extensively.

• **Local newspapers benefit nearby businesses.** Small business owners often connect with community members via local newspapers. A strong, locally based small business community can improve economies in myriad ways, creating jobs in the community and contributing tax dollars that can be used to strengthen local schools and infrastructure. And local newspapers do their part by providing affordable and effective advertising space to local business owners looking to connect with their communities.

• **Local newspapers can strengthen communities.** Local newspapers are great resources for residents who want to become more active in their communities and learn more about community events. Local newspapers often showcase community events like carnivals, local theater productions and projects like park cleanups. These are great ways for readers to become more active in their communities and build stronger communities as a result.

• **Local newspapers can benefit children.** National newspapers may have



little age-appropriate content to offer young children, but local newspapers tend to include more soft news items than national periodicals, and such stories typically are appropriate for young readers. According to Newspapers in Education, students who participated in an NIE group in Florida performed significantly better in spelling and vocabulary

than nonreaders. Additional studies have indicated that students who use newspapers in the classroom perform better on standardized reading tests than those who do not use newspapers in class.

Many local newspapers have played vital roles in their communities for decades, providing a go-to resource for local readers and business owners.

13 Weekly Newspapers Serving The Local Communities

Agawam Advertiser News • Barre Gazette • Chicopee Register • Country Journal
Journal Register • Quaboag Current • The Register • Sentinel • The Sun
Town Reminder • Ware River News • Wilbraham Times • Shopping Guide
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WNE Art Gallery to celebrate Black History Month

SPRINGFIELD – In celebration of Black History Month, Western New England University will present “Keeping the Arts Alive,” a program featuring artist and educator Don Blanton, from Jan. 26 to Feb. 27.

The gallery, located in the St. Germain Campus Center, will host a gallery talk Thursday, Feb. 6 at 4 p.m. followed by an artist reception from 5 to 6:30 p.m. All gallery events are free and open to the public.

Blanton works in a variety of media including sculpture, painting, and wearable art. He is known for his alabaster sculptures and is credited with the development of the feather stone technique, which gives the appearance of stained glass or marble when coated onto a natural product.

“Art enhances the value of life in so many people,” Do Blanton said. “That’s why I feel it is important to keep the arts alive.”

Blanton is also the creator and



The work of artist and educator Don Blanton will be on display in celebration of Black History Month at the Western New England University Art Gallery Jan. 26-Feb. 27.

founder of the ArtEsteem program. Intended to foster self-esteem through the arts, the program can be individualized for specific groups and promotes freedom of expression in a structured learning environment.

For information and directions to the gallery visit www.lwne.edu/student-activities/st-germain-campus-center.cfm or call the University at 413-782-1203.

Share the love of art on Feb. 15

WARE – Come feel the love at ArtWorks in February, when several of the area’s favorite local artists share the love stories that inspired some of their works. Enjoy a rare glimpse behind the canvas, and find out how these artists turned their love stories into remarkable works of art.

Bring your sweetheart and join us for a special Valentine-themed artists’ reception on Saturday, Feb. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. Light refreshments will be served.

The artists’ work will be on display as well as their stories from Jan. 31 through Feb. 27 at ArtWorks Gallery, 69 Main St. in Ware. ArtWorks is open on Fridays from 3 to 7 p.m., Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sundays from noon to 4 p.m.. To learn more about ArtWorks, go online to workshop13.org/gallery, call 413-277-6069 or email artworks@workshop13.org.

Scout ice fishing derby to be held Feb. 2

WEST BROOKFIELD – West Brookfield Boy Scout Troop 118 will hold its 44th annual Memorial Ice Fishing Derby on Sunday, Feb. 2, from 7:30 a.m.- 3:00 p.m., on Lake Wickaboag. If there is no ice then it will be held on Feb. 16.

Tickets are \$1 and are available from any Scout. It entitles each entrant to register a fish and participate in door prize drawing. Door prizes have been donated by local businesses and groups.

The prizes are for adults, four \$50 prizes - largest pickerel, bass, perch and pout. The prizes for youth under 15 are first, second and third place trophies in each category of pickerel, bass, perch and pout.

Awards and door prize drawings will be at 3 p.m.

Derby proceeds help pay for Scouts to attend summer camp at Treasure Valley Scout Camp.

This event held in memory of Mark Cook, Peter Coulthard, J. Irving England, Michael Higgins and Dick Shepardson.

Help make comfort quilts

NORTH BROOKFIELD –The public is invited to participate in the Comfort Quilts Service Project on Wednesday, Feb. 26, from 10 a.m. to noon, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, 108 New Braintree Road., which is 2.2 miles north of the center of North Brookfield.

Over the last several years several hundred Comfort Quilts have been made and donated to local police, fire, and EMT departments for use by car crash, fire or other disaster victims. The quilts offer comfort and warmth at the scene of any type of distressing upheaval and provide a particularly vital sense of safety and solace for children involved in traumatic situations.

Community members are invited to join us as we put together even more comfort quilts. The task requires no particular skill, just a warm heart, an hour or two, and a smile. Refreshments are served to keep stomachs happy as we enjoy each other’s company and put together comfort quilts. For more information, call 508-867-9962.

Smola supports ‘Nicky’s Law’

BOSTON – State Rep. Todd M. Smola (R-Warren, Ranking Member, Committee on Ways & Means) is supporting the establishment of a statewide registry to help protect individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities from abuse by their caregiver.

Senate Bill 2367, also known as “Nicky’s Law,” directs the Disabled Persons Protection Commission to create a confidential registry that will include the names of all care providers found to have abused a disabled individual. The bill was amended by the House of Representatives with the substitution of a new text – House Bill 4296 – and engrossed on a vote of 154-0 on Jan. 15.

Nicky’s Law is named after Nicky Chan, a non-verbal individual who was beaten while attending a day program for people with intellectual disabilities in Millbury. Nicky’s mother, Cheryl, has been advocating for the cre-

ation of a registry since learning there is currently no mechanism in place to prevent an accused abuser from being rehired elsewhere.

Under Nicky’s Law, the Department of Developmental Services and employers will be required to consult the registry before hiring a caregiver, and prohibited from employing any person who is listed on the registry. Employers who fail to comply with the law could face a fine of up to \$5,000, the revocation of their license, the forfeiture of their state contract, or any combination of these penalties.

In addition to notifying DDS and the care provider’s last known employer of their placement on the registry, the DPPC will also be required to notify the care provider of their right to appeal the decision to the Division of Administrative Law Appeals. Individuals listed on the registry can petition the DPPC to remove

their name 5 years after their initial placement on the registry or 5 years after the conclusion of any prior petition to remove their name, whichever is later.

In Fiscal Year 2019, the State Police Detective Unit assigned to the DPPC reviewed 13,102 allegations of abuse, with 2,214 of these reports referred to the District Attorneys for further review or assignment for a criminal investigation. According to The Arc of Massachusetts, less than 10% of cases referred to District Attorneys actually result in charges against the abuser.

The Senate previously approved its own version of the caregiver registry on Oct. 17, 2019. Both branches will now work to reconcile the differences between the two bills. For additional information, please contact Smola at Todd.Smola@mahouse.gov or 617-722-2100.

HITCHCOCK ACADEMY CALENDAR

Monday, Jan. 27

REMINDER: Students can sign up for all classes and find more information regarding classes on the Hitchcock Academy’s website: hitchcockacademy.org.

FAMILY FOUNDATION 5: Free preschooler programs sponsored by a Union 61 Family Foundation 5 Grant. Monday: Playgroup 9 to 11 a.m.; bring a snack. Questions? Contact Cheryl Cameron at union61@tantasqua.org

WEIGHT WATCHERS: Traditional Weight Watchers meetings. Weigh-in/Registrations: 5:30 p.m. Meeting: 6:00 p.m. Leader: Angela Kramer. Visit www.weightwatchers.com to become a member or to learn more about Weight Watchers.

SEN-I JUDO CLUB: 4:30 to 6 p.m. Develop discipline, confidence, fitness, a sense of team work and have fun. For details and registration call Sensei Israel Lopez 413-279-4330.

YOGA: 7:15-8:45 p.m. This 90-minute Hatha Yoga practice will relax and rejuvenate you with guided meditations. Wear comfortable clothes and bring a mat. Instructor: Sharon Palmer M.Ed. Certified 500 hour Kripalu Yoga Teacher

Tuesday, Jan. 28

ART GROUP: 9 to 11:30 a.m. Bring your own art and enjoy the company of other artists as they explore and encourage each other in creative adventures.

PILATES: 5:15 to 6:15 p.m. A perfect class for those who wish to unwind right after work. A mat floor exercise targeting the core muscles, Pilates improves flexibility, posture, balance and strength. Instructor: Karen Larsen

PILATES: 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. A great way to start the evening. A mat floor exercise targeting the core muscles, Pilates improves flexibility, posture, balance and strength. Instructor: Karen Larsen

GOAT CHEESE WITH JEN: 6:30 to 8:00 PM Create fresh ricotta from goat milk and use herbs to flavor to meet your tastes. Instructor: Jen Poirier, Shepherd’s Gate Farm Fee: \$25 includes materials

Wednesday, Jan. 29

WATERCOLOR: 9:30 to noon For all levels – ongoing watercolor classes with new paintings every three weeks. Instructor:

Beth Parys. For more information and to register call: 413-245-3295

FAMILY FOUNDATION 5: Free preschooler programs sponsored by a Union 61 Family Foundation 5 Grant. Music and Movement: 9 to 10 a.m.

BUDDIES DOG TRAINING: 6:30 – 7:30 p.m. (Six classes) A dog training basics class for canines of all ages (puppies are welcome.) It provides positive training methods, good management practices and problem-solving strategies. Vaccinations must be up to date. Fee: \$130 per dog. Instructor: Laurie Merritt, MEd, CPDT-KA, CNWI; Certified Professional Dog Trainer-Knowledge Assessed; Certified K9 NoseWork® Instructor-National Association of Canine Scent Work

COUPLES YOGA: 6:30 – 7:45 p.m. Calling all couples for a short, fun series of gentle yoga classes. No yoga experience necessary, and those new to yoga are especially encouraged to try it out. Couples can enjoy some time together exploring postures, breathing and mindfulness techniques, brief meditations, and relaxation. The classes will include individual and partner practices and some conscious communication practices with a partner. This is together time. For each person, bring a mat if possible, blanket and water, and wear comfortable clothing. Instructor: Sharon Palmer M.Ed. Certified 500 hour Kripalu Yoga Teacher

Thursday, Jan. 30

FAMILY FOUNDATION 5: Free preschooler programs sponsored by a Union 61 Family Foundation 5 Grant. Thursday: STEM Experiments 9 to 10:30 a.m. Bring a snack. Questions? Contact Cheryl Cameron at union61@tantasqua.org

VIOLIN LESSONS: 2 to 5 p.m. Instructor: Linda Day Newland, violinist in the Austin Symphony Orchestra for 22 years. Lessons available for all ages and all levels

SEN-I JUDO CLUB: 4:30 to 6 p.m. Develop discipline, confidence, fitness, a sense of team work and have fun. For details and registration call Sensei Israel Lopez 413 279-4330.

FENCING: 6:15-7:15 p.m. Youth and adult classes with Andy Bloch.

K9 NOSEWORK® 7 – 8:30 p.m. This is a sport open to all breeds of dogs and their people. Progressive training levels offered. Offered at three levels. (6 classes) Fee: \$145 Instructor: Laurie Merritt, MEd, CPDT-KA, CNWI; Certified Professional Dog Trainer-Knowledge Assessed; Certified K9 NoseWork® Instructor-National Association of Canine Scent Work

PHOTOGRAPHY BASICS: 6 to 8:30 p.m. Capture the highlights of the season with brilliant results by learning about light and exposure to capture fine details. (Second of two classes) Instructor: Kevin Kopychynski; www.nature-explorations.com

Friday, Jan. 31

A L C O H O L I C S ANONYMOUS: Traditional open AA meetings in a friendly setting. Come early to chat and share in refreshments. Time: 7:30 p.m.

Please see **ACADEMY**, page 8

Gobi, Ashe announce release of Crumbling Foundation Commission Report

BOSTON – State Sen. Anne M. Gobi (D-Spencer) and State Rep. Brian M. Ashe (D-Longmeadow) are pleased to announce the release of the report completed by the Special Commission to Study the Financial and Economic Impacts of Crumbling Concrete Foundations due to the Presence of Pyrrhotite. The Commission held five public meetings and welcomed the input of government officials, scientists and industry professionals before issuing its recommendations, which include several measures to prohibit the use of tainted concrete, further evaluate the extent of its impact, and remediate the structural damages and resulting financial burden of afflicted homeowners in Central Massachusetts.

As Senate Chair of the Special Commission, Gobi said, “I appreciate the work of the commission, our partners in Connecticut, and the professionals who assisted in this report. The work, however, is just beginning. Too many homeowners are at risk and steps must be taken to assist them in retaining their homes. I will continue to advocate for them and to work with the administration and my legislative colleagues on the state and federal level to provide necessary relief.”

Ashe, House Chair of the Special Commission said, “Although I wish we never had to be in this position, it has been my privilege to co-chair this commission with Senator Gobi. I am grateful and want to thank all of the members for their work, dedication and unique talents that they each brought forth. As well, I want to thank our colleagues in Connecticut for their guidance and support, as they have been dealing with this issue for a few years. Our report shows that we approached this problem with the homeowners being our top priority by trying to assist, educate and guide them through this process. We will continue to inform and educate residents from western and central Mass in an effort to make sure they understand the serious nature of this unfortunate but catastrophic issue. I am committed to continue working with Senator Gobi as we must now educate the legislature so they have a better understanding of how critical this is for many homeowners and the financial impact we are facing. Working with the legislature, our residents, realtors, banks, insurance companies, concrete professionals as well as the best science and geological experts, we will continue to study and try to rectify our current dilemma and prevent future occurrences.”

“I want to thank Senator Gobi, Representative Ashe and the Commission for their work,” said state Sen. Eric Lesser (D-Longmeadow), who sponsored the amendment establishing the commission during the budget debate. “There have been far too many people affected by this issue, through no fault of

their own, and there are many more out there who do not yet even know that they are affected. The recommendations in this report provide a way to help make them whole and assure something like this doesn’t happen again.”

This Commission was established in the fiscal 2019 state budget after it was discovered that pyrrhotite, a mineral found in concrete originating from Becker’s Quarry in Wilmington, Connecticut, was causing residential foundations in many Central Massachusetts towns, extending as far as 44 miles from the Quarry, to deteriorate and crumble. The impacts of using this concrete have been significant in the state of Connecticut, which the Commission focused much of its study on. The Commission was tasked with several items, including:

Examining the degree to which concrete foundations are crumbling due to the presence of pyrrhotite in the commonwealth.

Estimating the cost to fully restore concrete foundations damaged due to the presence of pyrrhotite.

Analyzing the effect the presence of pyrrhotite has on property values and the resulting fiscal impact on property tax revenues.

Providing an analysis of the impact on the real estate industry.

Review of the best practices undertaken in other states which have faced this issue.

The Commission invited state officials, scientists and professionals from Connecticut to present their findings and actions taken to address and remediate the impacts of crumbling concrete foundations in Connecticut. The Commission also drew upon the expertise of its own members, which included legislators, Massachusetts residents impacted by crumbling foundations, local officials, and professionals in the construction, insurance, and real estate industries.

Based on its findings, the Commission recommended that the General Court pass legislation to enable captive insurance companies to conduct business in Massachusetts for the purpose of overseeing the evaluation, repair, replacement and reimbursement of qualified residential crumbling foundations, as well as to create a state Crumbling Foundations Assistance Fund.

It also made recommendations focused on increasing awareness and remedies available to residents and impacted industries, testing and prohibiting the use of all concrete originating from quarries containing pyrite and pyrrhotite, requiring home sellers to disclose any foundation inspections or testing, and further collaboration with the insurance and real estate industries to assess and remediate the issue.

The Commission intends to hold a public hearing in the coming months to present the report and its recommendations. For more information on the report, please contact Senator Gobi’s office at 617-722-1540.

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EDITOR POSITION

Turley Publications is seeking an energetic person to fill the position of editor for two of its weekly publications, the *Journal Register*, which covers Palmer and surrounding towns, and the *Ludlow Register*. This full-time position is based in our Palmer office at 24 Water St.

The successful candidate will have strong community journalism skills. They must also be able to manage a staff writer, including copy editing and guiding coverage. The editor is also expected to gather news and write stories for the two papers as well as for other companywide publications.

This is a job for a self-starter who has a vision for growing and connecting with our valued readers, and who enjoys community journalism.

Qualifications should include:

- Bachelor’s degree or equivalent experience
- Willingness to mentor a staff writer and correspondents
- Own camera and photography experience preferred
- Editing experience and ability to write clean copy in a fast-paced, deadline-driven environment
- Proficiency in Associated Press style
- Management experience and/or experience managing content for a print publication.

Please email resume and three writing samples directly to Eileen Kennedy Managing Editor at ekennedy@turley.com.

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STAFF WRITER POSITION

Turley Publications is seeking an energetic person to fill the position of staff writer for two of its weekly publications: the *Ware River News*, which covers Ware, Hardwick and Warren, and the *Quabog Current*, which covers the Brookfields, Sturbridge and New Braintree. This full-time position is based in our Ware office at 80 Main St. The successful candidate will have strong community journalism skills or the enthusiasm to develop them.

The staff writer will cover municipal meetings, features and general news; essentially everything that unfolds in small towns. Assignments will be for both newspapers as well as other companywide publications.

Qualifications should include:

- Bachelor’s degree or equivalent experience
- Own camera and photography experience preferred
- Enthusiasm for community journalism
- Ability to write clean copy in a fast-paced environment

Please email resume and three writing samples directly to Eileen Kennedy Managing Editor at ekennedy@turley.com.

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I public safety

Behind the Lines in Ware

By Melina Bourdeau
Correspondent

Man survives ketamine overdose

On Sunday, Jan. 12, Ware Police received a report of a possible overdose on ketamine. The caller said when she returned home that day, she found her son on the floor with white powder on the table. The man was reported to have hallucinations and was transported to Mary Lane. The calling party believed the drug was ketamine.

Two arrested for possession to distribute

On Sunday, Jan. 12, a Ware police officer saw a car on side of the road with its hazard lights on. The officer reported recognizing

the driver from a previous arrest and knew the driver’s license was suspended. When the officer approached the vehicle, they noted there were two other people in the car and a woman in the back of the car was acting weird. The officer also saw a syringe in the cupholder. The officer removed the driver from vehicle and secured the man, finding a pipe in his pocket along with a Brillo pad. Another man in car said he had nothing on him. The driver reported he handed the girl objects to put down her pants. The individuals had stashed drugs between the seat, and when the officer checked the vehicle packets of a white substance were found in between the seats and two more packets were tucked in center console. The female party said she had drugs down her pants and a female officer responded from Palmer to assist. The officers found bags of white powder on her person, which was labeled as the brand “Exit 4.” Police report-

ed 113 bags of a white substance located in the vehicle, which tested positive for heroin.

Gift card fraud

Ware police are warning people against scams involving gift cards, stating no one will ever request gifts cards as payment for any government-related payment. Recently the department received reports about two incidents where people lost thousands of dollars. Ware police reported people have been getting calls about federal government housing assistance programs,which request people pay a processing fee using gift cards. The caller will request them to read the card off to the caller on the phone. Ware police report it is fake and advise not give the callers any information or make further contact, and should report any such incidents to the police department.

Ware Police Log

Thursday, Jan. 9 1:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Church Street – Written Warning 1:18 p.m. Alarm Burglar Shoreline Drive – Services Rendered 2 p.m. Ambulance Request West Street – Services Rendered 9:54 p.m. General Information North Street – Arrest, Misdemeanor Charge	Complaint 11:30 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Street – Criminal Complaint Issued
Friday, Jan. 10 12:12 a.m. Parking Complaint Kingsberry Lane – Citation Issued 1:24 a.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Street – Written Warning 2:01 a.m. Town By-Law Violation West Main Street – Citation Issued 2:13 a.m. Town By-Law Violation Cottage Street – Citation Issued 2:20 a.m. Town By-Law Violation Otis Avenue – Citation Issued 4:13 a.m. Ambulance Request Otis Avenue – Referred to Other Agency 9:32 a.m. Larceny, Theft Report East Main Street – Services Rendered 11:17 a.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Church Street – Written Warning 2:13 p.m. Ambulance Request Hillside Village – Services Rendered 4:24 p.m. Ambulance Request Palmer Road – Services Rendered 4:34 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Pulaski Street – Written Warning 6:21 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Street – Arrest, Misdemeanor Charge 8:31 p.m. Disturbance Eddy Street – Investigated, Report Filed 8:52 p.m. Ambulance Request Otis Avenue – Referred to Other Agency 9:13 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation North Street – Citation Issued 9:17 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation South Street – Citation Issued 9:48 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Warren Road – Written Warning 11:52 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Street – Arrest, Misdemeanor Charge	Sunday, Jan. 12 4:08 a.m. Alarm Burglar East Main Street – Services Rendered 4:44 a.m. Fire, Report Pulaski Street – Services Rendered 4:58 a.m. Accident, Vehicle West Warren Road – Motor Vehicle Accident Over \$1,000 9:04 a.m. Ambulance Request Warebrook Drive – Services Rendered 12:49 p.m. Ambulance Request Old Poor Farm Road – Referred to Other Agency 1:44 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Belchertown Road – Citation Issued 1:54 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Belchertown Road – Citation Issued 4:04 p.m. Ambulance Request Beaver Lake Road – Services Rendered 5:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Malboeuf Road – Citation Issued 6:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation Anderson Road – Arrest, Felony Charge 10:15 p.m. Ambulance Request Greenwich Plains Road – Investigated, Report Filed 10:21 p.m. Disturbance, West Street – Investigated, Report Filed
Monday, Jan. 13 5:14 a.m. Silent, 911 Call North Street – Services Rendered 7:30 a.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Street – Written Warning 8:55 a.m. Ambulance Request West Street – Services Rendered 10:03 a.m. Fraud Aspen Street – Services Rendered 11:03 a.m. Fraud Pleasant Terrace – Services Rendered 12:15 p.m. Motor Vehicle Violation East Street – Written Warning 1:38 p.m. Ambulance Request Meadow Road – Services Rendered 2:16 p.m. Ambulance Request Palmer Road – Services Rendered 2:17 p.m. Ambulance Request Palmer Road – Services Rendered 2:45 p.m. Ambulance Request North Street – Services Rendered 2:56 p.m. Accident, Vehicle South Street – Services Rendered 4:10 p.m. Missing Person Ross Avenue – Investigation, Pending 7:07 p.m. Disturbance West Main Street – Investigated, Report Filed 7:59 p.m. Missing Person Ross Avenue – Investigated, Report Filed	Other Agency 4:27 a.m. Ambulance Request Lois Street – Referred to Other Agency 4:43 a.m. Vandalism North Street – Investigated, Report Filed 4:45 a.m. Vandalism North Street – Investigation Pending 10:01 a.m. Trash Dumping Complaint Walker Road – Referred to Other Agency 10:25 a.m. Ambulance Request West Main Street – Services Rendered 11:08 a.m. Alarm Panic Belchertown Road – Services Rendered 11:28 a.m. Vandalism North Street – Services Rendered 12:22 p.m. Fraud West Street – Services Rendered 1:57 p.m. Fire, Report Greenwich Plains Road – Services Rendered 2:53 p.m. Vandalism Hillside Village – Services Rendered 3:13 p.m. Trash Dumping Complaint Walker Road – Investigated, Report Filed 4:49 p.m. Investigation North Street – Criminal Complaint Issued 5:22 p.m. Harassment Complaint Morse Avenue – Services Rendered
Tuesday, Jan. 14 1:22 a.m. Ambulance Request Highland Village – Referred to	Wednesday, Jan. 15 4:05 a.m. Parking Complaint Parker Street – Citation Issued 4:15 a.m. Parking Complaint Otis Avenue – Citation Issued 7:33 a.m. Ambulance Request Anderson Road – Referred to Other Agency 10:42 a.m. Ambulance Request West Street – Services Rendered 11:30 a.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Main Street – Citation Issued 11:39 a.m. Ambulance Request Valley View – Services Rendered 12:28 p.m. Ambulance Request Church Street – Services Rendered 1:36 p.m. Fraud Glendale Circle – Advised Contact Police If Repeated 9:23 p.m. Ambulance Request West Street – Services Rendered 9:50 p.m. Ambulance Request Anna Street – Services Rendered
Wednesday, Jan. 15 1:34 a.m. Motor Vehicle Violation West Street – Written Warning 2:03 a.m. Town By-Law Violation Dale Street – Citation Issued 2:07 a.m. Town By-Law Violation Bellevue Avenue – Citation Issued 2:13 a.m. Town By-Law Violation Smith Avenue – Citation Issued 7:43 a.m. Ambulance Request Wildflower Drive – Referred to Other Agency	Thursday, Jan. 16 10:42 a.m. Parking Violation Milton O. Fountain Way – Parking Citation Issued 12:20 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Ware Road – Criminal Complaint Summons: Lynda S. Sweeney, 39, Spencer Uninsured Motor Vehicle 5:25 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued 6:58 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued 7:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued 7:50 p.m. 911 Transfer Mass Pike Eastbound – Call Transferred 8:27 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued 11:16 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Cronin Road – Services Rendered
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Warren Police Log

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Thursday, Jan. 16 7:58 a.m. Identity Theft Central Street – Officer Spoke to Party 11:41 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Main Street – Transported to Hospital 4:30 p.m. Serve Warrant Coy Hill Road – Arrest(s) Made Arrest: Candi A. Dumas, 45, Warren Warrant Arrest: Brian E. Dumas, 44, Warren Warrant 8:19 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Southbridge Road – Citation Issued 11:01 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued	Friday, Jan. 17 6:10 a.m. Motor Vehicle Accident Hit and Run Grove

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Street – Report Filed
10:11 a.m. Fire, Smoke Investigation Old West Warren Road – Fire Extinguished
10:12 a.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Mechanic Street – Transported to Hospital
3:10 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Chapel Street – Transported to Hospital
5:09 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Quaboag Street – Written Warning
5:47 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Written Warning
6:49 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
6:59 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
7:16 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
8:02 p.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
Saturday, Jan. 18
12:52 a.m. Parking Violation Main Street – Citation Issued
10:14 p.m. Motor Vehicle Accident No Fire/EMS Response Milton O. Fountain Way – Report Filed

Baystate Health has blood donation options

SPRINGFIELD – “Blood is the most precious gift that anyone can give to another person – the gift of life. A decision to donate your blood can save a life, or even several if your blood is separated into its components – red cells, platelets and plasma.”

Those are the words of the World Health Organization, who along with Baystate Health and other organizations the world over are celebrating National Blood Donor Month in January.

“The bad weather along with a myriad of illnesses during the winter months makes collecting enough blood a challenge to meet the critical needs of patients. Held every January since 1970, Blood Donor Month serves as a reminder of the constant need for blood with the goal of increasing blood and platelet donations during one of the most difficult times of the year,” said Amy Osgood, Baystate Health’s blood donor recruiter.

“And at this moment we have an especially high need for platelet donations,” she added.

According to the Baystate blood recruiter, each year at Baystate Health, more than 6,300 patients receive more than 19,000 transfusions of blood products.

“At Baystate Health, 100 percent of all blood and platelet donations made to our Blood Donor Program are used locally in western Massachusetts,” Osgood said.

Additional “blood facts” include:

-Although approx. 38 percent of the U.S. population is eligible to donate, less than 10 percent actually do.

-Every two seconds someone in the U.S. needs blood.

-Nearly 7,000 units of platelets and 10,000 units of plasma are needed daily in the U.S.

-An average adult has about 10 pints of blood in their body. About 1 pint is given during a donation and the average red cell transfusion is approx. 3 pints.

-Over 1 million people will be diagnosed with cancer this year. Many will need blood, sometimes daily, during their chemotherapy.

-Blood donors have two options to donate blood at Baystate Health.

Although the American Red

Southbridge Road – Citation Issued
10:37 p.m. Threats Old West Warren Road – Officer Spoke to Party

Wednesday, Jan. 15
8:45 a.m. Motor Vehicle Stop Main Street – Citation Issued
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4:50 p.m. Serve Warrant Yankee Drummer Drive – Arrest(s) Made
Arrest: Jorge L. Villanueva Torres, 56, Warren
Warrant
7:24 p.m. Fire, Medical Emergency Mass Pike Eastbound – No Fire Serve Necessary
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Ware Arrests

By Melina Bourdeau
Correspondent

WARE – From Thursday, Jan. 9 through Thursday, Jan. 16, Ware police arrested nine people.

A 58-year-old Ware woman was arrested on Thursday, Jan. 9, on charges of assault and battery on a household/family member.

Jennifer Ricchiazzi, 36, of 725 Franklin St., Belchertown, was arrested on Friday, Jan. 10, on charges of operating under the influence of drugs, negligent operation of a motor vehicle and a motor vehicle lights violation.

Kenneth Walker, 27, of 12 Longwood Court, Chicopee, was arrested on Friday, Jan. 10, on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol, negligent operation of a motor vehicle, child endangerment while operating under the influence of alcohol, speeding, littering from a motor vehicle and a number plate violation.

Daniel Mari, 36, of 12 Spring St., Ware, was arrested on Friday, Jan. 10, on two warrants.

Steven Robert, 41, of 3 Buckley Court, Ware, was arrested on Saturday, Jan. 11, on a warrant.

Barry Bennett, 32, of 19 Sherwin St. Ware, was arrested on Sunday, Jan. 12, on charges of subsequent offense of possession to distribute class A drugs, subsequent offense of possession of class B drugs, subsequence offense of operating a motor vehicle with a suspended license and conspiracy to violate drug law.

Ashley Leneau, 28, of 1172 Main St., Warren, was arrested on Sunday, Jan. 12, on charges of subsequent offense of possession of class A drugs to distribute and conspiracy to violate drug laws.

Jessica Tyler, 27, of 152 West Main St., Ware was arrested on Sunday, Jan. 12, on charges of operating under the influence of alcohol and negligent operation of a motor vehicle.

Scott Mundell, 47, of 203 Osborne Road, Ware, was arrested on Sunday, Jan. 12, on a warrant.

Gilberto Rivas, 41, of 48 Bacon Road, Ware, was arrested on Tuesday, Jan. 14, on charges of violation of an abuse prevention order.

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Saturday, Feb. 1
K9 NOSEWORK 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This is a sport open to all breeds of dogs and their people. Progressive training levels offered. Offered at three levels. (Six classes) Fee: \$145 Instructor:

Laurie Merritt, MEd, CPDT-KA, CNWI; Certified Professional Dog Trainer-Knowledge Assessed; Certified K9 NoseWork Instructor-National Association of Canine Scent Work

ASTRONOMY: The Winter Sky 6 to 8 p.m. Join us for a seasonal look at stars, constellations

and planets that are visible in the night sky. The talks will be given in concert with computer graphics utilizing planetarium software. If conditions permit there will be optional outdoor viewing after the scheduled talk. Instructor: Kevin Kopychynski; Fee: \$15

obituaries

Heather D. Hay

HARDWICK – Heather D. Hay, 51, of Hardwick, passed away on Sunday Jan. 19, at St. Vincent’s Medical Center in Worcester after a long health battle. Heather was born on Vandenberg Air Force Base in California but was a lifelong resident of Ware (Hardwick Pond). Heather is survived by her parents, John and Carol Hay, of Hardwick, her brother, John, sister-in-law, Denise, and nephew, JD, of St. Augustine, Florida; her sister, Andrea, brother-in-law, Gary, nephew, David, and niece, Lauren,

of Poughkeepsie, New York. Heather was a Pro Merito honor society member at Ware High School where she went on to teach science for 17 years. Heather was a lifelong student and educator. She received her bachelor’s degree from Smith College and went on to secondary degrees in biotechnology at Worcester State University and a master’s degree in writing from UMass. Heather

frequently collaborated to write curriculum for area schools. Heather loved to teach and cared deeply for her students. When she was not teaching Heather enjoyed creative writing, cats, cars and spending time with her niece and nephews. “Hoppin’ Heather” will be greatly missed by her friends and family. A private remembrance will be held by her family.



Baystate Medical Center to hold free ‘Heart & Vascular Health’ lecture series

SPRINGFIELD – Baystate Medical Center will hold its popular free Heart & Vascular Health Lecture Series during the month of February, beginning on Feb. 2 with interventional cardiologist Dr. Amir Lotfi of the hospital’s Heart & Vascular Program.

Dr. Lotfi’s session, “Watchman and CTO: Advances in Care for the Treatments of Atrial Fibrillation and Complete Total Occlusion,” will provide an update on how scientific advances are allowing for alternative treatment for AFib and complete coronary artery occlusion.

The Heart & Vascular Health Lecture Series, presented by the Baystate Heart & Vascular Program as part of American Heart Month, will focus on presentations designed by Baystate Medical Center physicians to inform those attending on the latest advances in heart and vascular care and how they can maintain or improve their heart and vascular health.

All lectures will be held from noon to 2 p.m. at the Baystate Health Education Center, 361 Whitney Ave., Holyoke.

The free lectures continue of Feb. 9 with heart failure specialist Dr. Leor Jaffe of Baystate’s Heart & Vascular Program, who will present “CardioMEMS and Heart Failure: Latest Technology To Improve Care for Patients with Heart Failure.” Dr. Jaffe will discuss heart failure and the implications of a weakened heart, and will provide an update in technology, including a simple device that can detect concerns before symptoms arise.

Vascular surgeon Dr. Yiming Avery Ching of Baystate Vascular Services will present “PAD and Carotid Disease: Symptoms, Diagnosis, and Best Therapies for Vascular Disease” on Feb. 16. His presentation will focus on symptoms and when to seek treatment for peripheral arterial disease and

disease of the carotid artery. Those attending will learn about the most effective treatment available to improve symptoms and minimize other health risks.

The series will conclude on Feb. 23 with “Heart Disease Hot Topics: Vaping, E-Cigarettes, Marijuana and Alcohol – Harmless or Destructive? What Patients with Heart Disease Need To Know.” The session will be led by preventive cardiologist Dr. Quinn Pack of Baystate’s Heart & Vascular Program.

Heart healthy light refreshments will be served at the lectures and educational handouts on heart and vascular health will be provided. Parking is free and registration is required for each session by visiting baystatehealth.org/events, or calling 413-794-5200.

To learn more about Baystate Medical Center’s life-saving cardiac capabilities, visit www.baystate-health.org/bhvp.

Stephen Perniciaro

WARE – Stephen Perniciaro, of Ware, died Jan. 16, 2020, at the age of 66 after battling cancer. We wish to thank all the wonderful people at the Dana Farber Cancer Institute who cared for him.



Stephen was born Feb 22, 1953 in New Britain, Connecticut to Antonio and Reah (LaVallee) Perniciaro. His family moved to Vermont when Stephen started high school. He attended Chester High School and Hinkley School in Hinkley, Maine.

Stephen graduated from Amherst College with a degree in fine arts. He joined ROTC while at Amherst. He spent three years in Germany as an artillery officer and several years in the Army Reserves upon returning to the states. Stephen attained a professional engineering degree and spent 35 years working in the firearms industry. His last few years he worked at Tsubaki Power Transmission LLC in Holyoke.

Stephen had many interests: among them camping, hunting, firearms, karate (earning a 2nd degree black belt) science fiction and was

Death notices

Hay, Heather D.
Died Jan. 19, 2020
A private remembrance will be held by her family.

Perniciaro, Stephen
Died Jan. 16, 2020
No services
Beers & Story Palmer Funeral Homeowners, Palmer

an accomplished pianist. He was an avid reader, a true student of life and enjoyed teaching others. A Renaissance man. He had a personality that left no question about where he stood on anything. One of his greatest joys was having his family around him.

Stephen married Shirleen Harrington in 1973. They were married for 46 years. He is survived by his wife, son, Giuseppe, daughter-in-law, Alissa, and two grandsons, Giovanni and Matteo. Also his sister, Dawn Perniciaro Brown and her husband, Robert Brown, of Naples, Florida and Chester, Vermont, and extended family.

There is to be no service. Raise a glass of wine to celebrate Stephen’s life and all the people he touched during his time. He was the real deal.

For more information or to sign the online guest book, visit www.beersandstory.com.

OBITUARY POLICY

Turley Publications offers two types of obituaries.

One is a free, brief **Death Notice** listing the name of deceased, date of death and funeral date and place.

The other is a **Paid Obituary**, costing \$100, which allows families to publish extended death notice information of their own choice and may include a photograph.

Death Notices & Paid Obituaries should be submitted through a funeral home to: obits@turley.com.

Exceptions will be made only when the family provides a death certificate and must be pre-paid.

Pope Francis Prep receives \$2M gift

SPRINGFIELD – Pope Francis Preparatory School recently announced a \$2 million gift from an anonymous alumnus. The gift, one of the largest single gifts received in the history of Pope Francis Prep and their legacy schools, Cathedral High School and Holyoke Catholic High School, will support the school’s operational budget and is unrestricted, allowing Pope Francis Prep to direct the funds to its highest priorities and areas of impact.

“We are honored and deeply grateful to this donor for such generosity,” said Head of School, Dr. Paul Harrington. “A gift of this magnitude is transformative for Pope Francis Prep. To provide our school with such a generous gift, demonstrates this donor’s confidence in Catholic education and our potential for even greater positive impact on students’ lives and of those they will affect in the future.”

The unrestricted gift will be the founding donation for the Pope Francis Preparatory School Legacy Fund and will be maintained in an investment account owned by Pope Francis Preparatory School and managed by Merrill Lynch.

Quabbin Visitor Center Winter programs

BELCHERTOWN – The Quabbin Visitor Center will explore the many dimensions of Quabbin Reservoir and will have programs on related topics including: “Regional Consequences of Global Warming” on Feb. 9, “Discovering the Other Lost Valley” on Feb. 16, “Quabbin Enters the Digital Age” on Feb. 23, “Voyagers, Visitors and Home” on March 1, “The National Ecological Observatory Network: Open Data to Understand How Our Aquatic and Terrestrial Ecosystems Are Changing” on March 8, “Fabric, Factories and Fashion: A History of Textiles in the Quabbin Valley” on March 15, “Ticks and Tick-

Born Diseases in MA and Across the U.S.” on March 22, and “Walk the Milky Way” on March 29 (7:30 p.m. with Reservations required). Unless otherwise noted, the programs begin at 2 p.m.

The Quabbin Visitor Center is located in the DCR Quabbin Administration Building at the west end of Winsor Dam in Belchertown. Access to the Center is through the Main (West) Quabbin Park entrance on Route 9, three miles east of the Route 9/Route 202 intersection. Seating and attendance are limited and on a first come, first serve basis. For further information regarding the program, please contact the Center at 413-323-7221.

Springfield Armory National Historic Site to be temporarily closed

SPRINGFIELD – The Springfield Armory National Historic Site visitor center and museum will be closed to visitors Feb. 3 through March 31. The closure will allow for the park to complete critical systems upgrades. The National Park Service has contracted the services of Gardner Construction & Industrial Services, Inc. to complete the \$1.6 million project.

Park officials have determined that the Springfield Armory museum will need to be closed temporarily to conduct the work. Kelly Fellner, superintendent of the Springfield Armory National Historic Site and Coltsville National Historical Park said,

Please see **ARMORY**, page 10

CHURCH DIRECTORY

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Jubilee Cupboard – 967-3274
The Rev. Mary E. Rosendale
D.D. - Bishop Episcopal Diocese Western Massachusetts
Office Hours: Tuesday-Thursday, 10am-2pm and by appt. Please call the cell number: 413-687-5568

SUNDAY SCHEDULE
Holy Eucharist at 10 a.m., Children’s Chapel 9:30 a.m.
“You don’t have to be Episcopal to share the Word and Fellowship of the Spirit” No matter who you are or where you have been, You are welcome.

THE JUBILEE CUPBOARD provides emergency food assistance and is open Thursday from 9 AM until noon. The location is next door to Trinity Church directly behind the Old Ware Fire Station. Please phone 413-967-3274. Donations of non-perishable food are welcomed by The Jubilee Cupboard during open hours only or make arrangements for pickup. Food may also be donated to The Jubilee Cupboard at a drop off box at the Big Y Supermarket in Ware. AA Thursdays, 7:30pm

UNITED CHURCH OF WARE
49 Church Street, Ware, MA 01082
413-967-9981

Office Hours: Monday 9-12/Tuesday 8:30-12:30/ Wed 9-2/Thurs 9-12/Friday closed

Saturday: Worship service 5:00 p.m (Communion offered each week. Healing Worship on second Saturday of each month)
Narcotics Anonymous 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: Worship service 10:30 a.m. (Communion offered first Sunday of each month)
Adult Bible Study 9:30 a.m., Sunday School - 10:45 a.m., Children’s Church after Children’s Sermon each Sunday. Coffee hour after service
Tuesday: T.O.P.S. 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday: Weight Watchers 5:00-7:30 p.m.

ALL SAINTS CHURCH
17 North Street, Ware
ST. MARY’S CHURCH
60 South Street, Ware
Pastor: Rev. Fr. Piotr Calik
Parochial Vicar: Rev. Fr. Michael Kokoszka

General Office Hours:
Monday - Thursday: 9am - 12pm; Friday: Closed
Cemetery Office Hours:
Monday - Thursday: 10am - 2pm; Friday: Closed
Phone numbers: 413-967-5913; 413-967-4963
Fax Number: 413-967-4679
Emails: allsaintschurch17@gmail.com
stmaryschurch60@gmail.com
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Mass Schedule:
4:00 PM Saturday - All Saints
5:30 PM Saturday - St. Mary’s
8:00 AM Sunday - All Saints
9:30 AM Sunday - St. Mary’s
5:30 PM Sunday - All Saints (till future change)

WEEKDAY MASSES
Monday and Tuesday 7:30 AM at All Saints
Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 AM at St. Mary’s
Friday 6:00 PM at All Saints - St. Jude Novena
Saturday 8:00 AM at St. Mary’s - Miraculous Medal Novena

SACRAMENT OF CONFESSION
All Saints - Saturday 3:00 - 3:45 PM
or by appointment
St. Mary’s - Saturday following the 5:30 PM Mass
or by appointment

HOLY DAYS OF OBLIGATION
Vigil: 5:30 pm at All Saints
Day: 7:30 am - All Saints
12:10 pm - St. Mary’s
6:30 pm - St. Mary’s

Office for both All Saints Church and St. Mary’s Church is located at: 60 South Street, Ware, MA 01082.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ALOYSIUS
58 Church St., Gilbertville, Tel. 477-6493
The Rev. Richard Lembo, Pastor
Saturday Confession: 3 p.m.; Vigil Mass: 4 p.m.
Sunday Mass: 7:30 a.m.

ST. AUGUSTINE MISSION
98 Church Lane, Wheelwright, MA
413-477-6493
The Rev. Richard Lembo, Pastor
Sunday 9 a.m.

HOLY CROSS POLISH NATIONAL CATHOLIC CHURCH
61 Maple St., Ware, Tel. 967-3782
Fr. Senior Fryderyk Banas, Pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m. Mass

LIBERTY BAPTIST CHURCH
(formerly QVBC)
258A Malbouef Road, Ware
Phone: 413-668-7041 Email: LBC7@gmail.com
Web: www.lbc7.com
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9:30am Prayer and Fellowship
10:00am Bible School
11:00am Worship Service

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Pastor Christy Wright

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Ware River News

Statewide student essay competition commemorates Mayflower anniversary

BOSTON — Four hundred years ago, the Mayflower landed on the shores of what would later be known as Massachusetts, forever changing the course of history of four nations: the U.S., England, the Netherlands and the Wampanoag.

American Ancestors — also known as New England Historic Genealogical Society — a national family history organization headquartered in Boston and one of the groups leading activities to commemorate the quadricentennial of the landing of the Mayflower, has announced a statewide student competition in Massachusetts to honor the story of the Pilgrims and of the native Wampanoag people. The 2020 American Ancestors Young Historians Essay Contest

asks students to explore how this 400-year-old history relates to our national, familial and personal stories and identities.

Open to students currently enrolled in grades 5–12 in public, private and parochial schools, and those in home-study programs across the Bay State, the contest asks participants to address one of three topics: How is the story of the Mayflower still relevant today?; How does your family’s journey to America compare to the journey of the Pilgrims in 1620?; and as a native student, what does your tribal history mean to you?

American Ancestor’s Director of Education Ginevra Morse described the statewide competition as an opportunity to honor the story of the Pilgrims and of the native Wampanoag people.

“Their stories, collectively and individually, embody the triumphs and tragedies of life in early New England and in the country itself. These stories are still relevant today,” Morse said.

“Involving some of the youngest minds in a process of reflection upon this historic event will lead to new insights and understanding for historians of all ages. We’re delighted to offer an opportunity for Massachusetts students to interpret and express the significance of the Mayflower voyage in their own words. We have no doubt that it will be revealing for many of us,” she added.

A panel of judges will announce winners of the 2020 American Ancestors Young Historians Essay Contest in early August. Cash prizes will be awarded to six winners; three winners will be selected from grades 5-8 and receive \$500 each and another three winners will be selected from grades 9-12 and receive \$750 each. All winners will be invited to present part of their essay at special events in Boston commemorating the Mayflower’s 400th year anniversary.

The deadline for essay submissions is June 10. Submission guidelines may be found at mayflower.americanancestors.org/essay-contest, the Mayflower companion website of American Ancestors.



Auditions announced for Disney’s ‘Beauty and the Beast’

GARDNER — Mount Wachusett Community College’s Theatre at the Mount (TAM), 444 Green St., announces auditions for the children’s musical Disney’s “Beauty and the Beast Jr.” Director Emily Smith, music director Debbie Moylan and choreographer Bryan Landgren are looking for a large ensemble of children and teens (age 8 - 18) with singing, dancing and acting ability.

Auditions will be held by appointment only on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 10 a.m. or 11 a.m. for ages 8-12 and 1 p.m. for ages 13-18. To schedule an appointment, people may call the Theatre at the Mount Box office at 978-630-9388, or email an appointment request to box-office@mwcc.mass.edu. Auditions will be held in room 182.

Auditions will consist of singing and dancing auditions. Vocal selection and dance combination will both be taught at the audition. Some performers will also be asked to do cold-readings from the script.

Performances of “Beauty and the Beast” are April 7, 8 and 9, at 9:30 a.m., and at noon; April 10, at 9:30 a.m. (for school groups); April 5, at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m.; April 10, at 7 p.m. (for the general public.) Tentative rehearsal schedule is Sunday afternoons, Tuesday and Thursday evenings beginning Feb. 11.

For more information, people may contact Professor Gail Steele at 978-630-9162 or visit the Theatre at the Mount website at www.mwcc.edu/tam.

Mr. and Mrs. McQuaid

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Brouillette – McQuaid

TOWNSEND – Samantha Brouillette, of Townsend, and Jacob McQuaid, of Lunenburg, were married on Saturday Oct. 26, 2019, at St. John’s Church in Townsend. The proud parents are Marianne and Robert Brouillette, of Townsend, and Joanne and Douglas McQuaid, of Lunenburg.

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“We are excited to embark on this long awaited project to upgrade the Armory infrastructure systems and ensure the ongoing protection and preservation of the building, museum, and collections.”

During the museum closure visitors will still be able to walk the historic grounds, which encompass

Springfield Technical Community College. In addition, the park ranger staff is taking this opportunity to collaborate with the Springfield Museums and the Springfield Downtown Visitor Center to offer special programs about Springfield Armory. More information regarding programs and events will be posted at the website www.nps.gov/spar or at www.facebook.com/sparnhs.

Springfield Armory National Historic Site is the location of the nation’s first armory (1794 – 1968) and was established by George Washington. The site includes historic grounds, buildings, and the world’s largest historic American military firearms collection. For updates and further information call 413- 734-8551, check the website at www.nps.gov/spar or go to www.facebook.com/sparnhs.

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Recently she relocated to North Brookfield with her fiancé Ryan and her elderly Shih Tzu “Sasha.” She has recently joined our team at Canterbury Tails Veterinary Clinic and we are so happy to have her! She also spends some of her time at our Belchertown Veterinary Hospital location as well. When not working, she enjoys baking and cooking as a hobby. She is looking forward to meeting you and your pets and providing compassionate care.



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SPORTS

Panthers sweep series against Ware



Cherie Dubbe looks to pass.

By Tim Peterson
Sports Correspondent

WARE – For the second time in 2020, the Palmer girls varsity basketball team celebrated a victory against archrival Ware.

Following an evenly played first half between the two neighboring high schools, the Lady Panthers built a double digit lead five minutes into the third quarter with the help of a 15-2 run. The Lady Indians did battle back and got as close as three points a couple of times during the fourth quarter, but the Lady Panthers hang on for a 58-51 road win, last Saturday afternoon.

“To beat one of our biggest rivals twice in the same season is just a great feeling,” said Palmer junior center Kendall Levasseur, who scored a season-high 13 points. “We created a new offense this year and most of our points are scored from inside the paint. This is one of our biggest wins so



The Lady Indians rebound crew led by Olivia Vadnais.

Photos by Jack Cascio NEAPsmugmug.com

Dorman's paces Cougars to win

By Chris Drosehn
Sports Correspondent

WARREN – There are times when dominance is the correct word to use when describing a sports event. That word was truly the word to use when the Quaboag High School Cougars took on the Auburn High School Rockets at home last Monday. The girls varsity basketball game would be lopsided, and Quaboag would come out on top 44-28.

The game started as any other, and Quaboag built a 9-5 lead with 3:50 to go on the first quarter. By the end of the first quarter, the lead would swell to 17-7.

“We just had so much energy right from the start,” head coach William Beaugard said after the game. “When you play with that kind of energy and enthusiasm and you have that much fun, they just executed really well.”

It was clear that the energy was there right from the start. The first half saw Quaboag build a lead of 33-8 by the end of it and dominated on both sides of the ball. The team would end the half with the 33 points as well as 7 defensive rebounds.

Senior Kiarra Dorman set the tone for most of the game, but especially the first half. She put up 12 points and had 4 rebounds on defense as well. Auburn didn't seem to have an answer for her, as by the end of the game she had scored 16 of the team's 44 points.

The game also saw junior Sydney Corfey hit three shots from the three-point line and

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Panthers win OT thriller over Tigers

By Karen A. Lewis
Sports Correspondent

BARRE - Word to the wise - don't ever count the Quabbin boys varsity basketball team out.

Hometown fans were treated to quite a show last Thursday night when they witnessed a thrilling come from behind win in overtime against the Tyngsboro Tigers 48-44, to improve their overall record to 8-2.

“It is always exciting to win; but coming back from a 17-point deficit at the half made it that much more special, being able to grind it out with the team,” said senior captain Croix Jenkins. “Nobody lost faith in each other, and it was a special moment to be a part of.”

After the most recent losses to Narragansett and Oakmont, topped off with a 23-6 score where the Panthers were trailing heading into the locker room against Tyngsboro (8-3 overall) at halftime, things were looking pretty grim.

“There was no panic or distress,” said Quabbin head coach Dennis Dextradeur. “We have been there before with slow starts and while it isn't something we want to experience, we also recog-



Quabbin senior Dylan Hoekstra keeps his hands on the ball while a Tyngsboro player fights for it.

Photo by Karen A. Lewis

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Basketball Hall of Fame renovations enter final phase

SPRINGFIELD – The Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame announced it has entered the final phase of its more than \$23 million refurbishment of the museum which launched in early 2018. The museum will be closed to the public from Monday, Feb. 3 to Wednesday, March 25 as the iconic Jerry Colangelo Court of

Dreams will be fully redeveloped, along with implementation of new interactive areas around the court. Additionally, the Hall's second floor will be deconstructed for a full transformation during this time.

“The Hall of Fame renovation has been underway since early 2018 and we are very excited to share our progress with the people

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Alex Bergeron dribbles down the line.



Jordan Talbot goes in for a layup.



Isaiha Perez drives to the basket.

Photos by Jack Cascio NEAPsmugmug.com

Quabbin gets on the mat for Midland Duals

By Karen A. Lewis
Sports Correspondent

BARRE - Quabbin was a flurry of activity on Saturday, Jan. 11 as they held the 11th Annual

Quabbin Midland Duals, with eight schools, some traveling quite a distance, to participate.

And although the Panther wrestlers have done better in previous years, the host team only

saw personal wins, as this young team still works hard to earn team victories.

“Overall I thought as a team we showed improvement,” Quabbin head wrestling coach Mike Adams said. “We had many wrestlers, whether they won or lost look much better than they have.”

Between the seven teams visiting – Quabbin being the eighth team, the competition hit each division from one through three, with the Panthers facing three mainly larger schools with bigger populations to draw from, the exception – neighboring Athol.

As Quabbin unfortunately could not improve their 1-10 overall team record, their first battle against Athol (lost 48-18) saw two Quabbin pins. Junior Kenny Stogitis (120) and middle school student Cole Wilson (106) both

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Photo by Karen A. Lewis

Panther junior Kenny Stogitis gets ready to wrestle a Dracut opponent.



Sam St. Laurent rises above the rest for this jumper.

PIONEERS ACTION

PALMER – Last Thursday evening, the Pathfinder High School boys basketball faced St. Mary's for the first time in Tri-County League action. The Pioneers have been struggling this season, and have yet to come up with a victory this season.



Nick Pappaceno fights to control the ball.

BONDVILLE BOWLING NEWS

By Dave Smigiel

Harry McKeon and his super 383, which included a triple strike, led the Narutowicz to a 5-2 win over the Central leading Fans of Kayce Smith. He opened with a whopping 146 and this along with Dan Trzpit's 109 (523 triple) produced an easy win despite James Nester's 122 and Tom Clauson's 109. Harry added a 116 second which contributed to their close four pin victory. The Fans came up short despite Brain Rowe's 105, James' 118 and Tom's 108. Big Mac finished with 121 but with no help they dropped the finale as the Fans put up a 500 of their own. Tom's 122 (339 series) and James' big 144 (384) was plenty. The barmen won the pinfall point by 42 and as a result of

this match have moved into a flat-footed tie for the Western lead. Roll-A-Way continued their dominance by downing Fire Mountain 5-2. They took the first with a 520 (Dan "Shoe" Gauthier-101, Josh Lowell-115, Dan Josefiak-148, Phil Clough-130) as Nate Robidoux's 103, Vince Bradley's 99 and Gary Delisle's 107 wasn't enough. Dan J's 133, Phil's 124 and Shoe's 115 secured the middle stanza by six as Gary's second 107 and Rick Trott's 118 fell short. The Mountaineers won the third as Rick's 110 and Nate's 106 countered Dan G's 105 (321), Josh's 121 (331) and Dan J's 106 (387-tops this week). Phil totaled 348 for his night's efforts and Roll-A-Way took pinfall by 32. Rick led Fire

Mountain at 320 with Gary at 304. Kibbe's Saw Mill took the first from the Slow Burners as Jim Quinlan's 102 did the trick. The Burners rebounded to win the next two. In the second, Nate Orszulak's dynamite 149 (tops this week), which included our second triple of the night, was all that was needed to offset Ryan Breen's 115. Scotty Radisic with his 122 locked up the third. Nate was on top for the victors at 344 with Scotty at 315 while Breeno, filling in for Kibbe's, was their best at 283. The Snappers had no problem shutting out Zeke's Freaks seven zip. Kevin Krasnecky was the main man as his team leading 351 resulted from singles of 106, 115 and 130. Ed Stachowicz chipped in with 322 (110 and

121) while Rusty Lambert added 125 and 315. Steve Orszulak was out front for the Freaks as his 303 included 101 and 105 singles. Pinfall by 62. The Cannonballs surprised the Night Hawks 7-0 taking pinfall by 68. Ralph Marchessault and his excellent 328 (109 and 131) together with Keith Marchessault's 123 and 314 inflicted most of the damage. Micah Hinckley added 101 and 102 singles while Suzie Czarniecki aided with her 98 and 261 (36 pins over average). Darryl Sinclair topped the Hawks with a 120 and a pair of 125's (370). Doug Grigas totaled 309 (100, 105, 104) while Gavin Sinclair added a pair of 106's and 300. String two was decided by four pins.

THE WEEK AHEAD

Ware High School

Boys Basketball			
Monday, Jan. 27	Home	Drury	7 p.m.
Girls Basketball			
Thursday, Jan. 23	Home	Frontier	7 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25	Home	Pioneer	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Home	McCann Tech	7 p.m.

Quaboag Regional High School

Boys Basketball			
Thursday, Jan. 23	Home	David Prouty	5 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25	Away	Quabbin	1:30 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 27	Away	Southbridge	6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 29	Away	Millbury	6:30 p.m.
Girls Basketball			
Thursday, Jan. 23	Home	David Prouty	6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Home	Southbridge	6:30 p.m.
Indoor Track			
Wednesday, Jan. 29	Away	Quad-Meet	5 p.m.

Quabbin Regional High School

Boys Basketball			
Friday, Jan. 24	Home	Gardner	7 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Away	North Middlesex	7 p.m.
Girls Basketball			
Friday, Jan. 24	Away	Gardner	6 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 25	Away	Wahconah	4:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 28	Home	North Middlesex	7 p.m.
Indoor Track			
Friday, Jan. 17	Away	MSTCA State Relays	TBD
Wednesday, Jan. 22	Away	Meet 4 5 p.m.	
Wrestling			
Saturday, Jan. 25	Away	Varsity Invitational	TBD

Pathfinder High School

Boys Basketball			
Friday, Jan. 24	Home	Gateway	7 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 27	Home	Westfield Tech	7 p.m.
Girls Basketball			
Thursday, Jan. 23	Away	PVCA	5:30 p.m.
Wrestling			
Wednesday, Jan. 29	Away	Smith Voke	7 p.m.

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far this season." The non-league road victory evened Palmer's overall season record at 4-4 and they've also won the last four meetings on the hardwood against Ware (7-3). The Lady Panthers won the first game of this season by the final score of 43-39, which was held at Palmer High School on January 3. Sophomore forward Maddy Theriault led the way offensively for the Lady Panthers in the second meeting against the Lady Indians with 18 points. Junior guard Miyah Mega chipped in with nine points. Junior guard Madison Cole and junior forward Jillian Lombardi both scored six points. Lombardi, who missed most of the season with an injury, returned to action in the Lady Panthers 62-51 win at Sabis the previous night. "It's just fantastic having Jillian back on the court again," Levasseur said. "We've been missing her tremendously. Having her back has already changed everybody's attitudes and it makes us a much better team." The leading scorer for Ware was junior guard Aidyn Welsh, who scored 12 of her 18 points during the second half. Welsh scored 19 points in the first meeting of the regular season against Palmer. She's also friends with a couple of the Lady Panthers players. "Madison Cole and I are friends with Aidyn Welsh," Levasseur said. "We grew up playing basketball against each other in the Suburban League. It's always been a big rivalry in girls basketball just like it is in football." Junior guard Olivia Vadnais also reached double digits for Ware with 15 points. Despite suffering another set-back against Palmer, Ware head coach Dan Orszulak wasn't disappointed with his team's overall



Photo by Jack Cascio NEAP:smugmug.com Lexie Orszulak fights for the ball.

effort. "We came up a little bit short again against a very good Palmer team," Orszulak said. "Playing against teams like them only makes your team better." The first eight minutes of the game was very close, as the score was tied four different times. The score was tied 12-12 with 2:24 left in the first quarter following a made free throw by Ware junior center Audrey LaValley (5 points). Another free throw by junior forward Chelsea Orszulak (4 points) gave the home team a one-point lead heading into the second quarter. The Lady Panthers began the second stanza with a 9-2 run. A lay-up by Theriault gave her team a 21-14 advantage with 2:47 left in the first half. Ware answered right back with a 9-0 run of their own.

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totalled 11 points in the game. "The other night we didn't really come to play," Beauregard said. "The girls learned from that and really showed tonight. The biggest difference was energy and heart. They just played with passion tonight." Even with all of the energy, the team did let up 20 points in the second half while their scoring slowed tremendously, likely due to

The Lady Indians took the lead for the first time since the first quarter at 23-21 following a put-back hoop by Chelsea Orszulak with 41 seconds left in the opening half. The score was tied 25-25 at halftime. The Lady Panthers began the third quarter with a 15-2 run. They built a 38-27 advantage following two made free throws by Cole with three minutes remaining in the quarter. "We came out and played very well at the start of the second half," Kendall Levasseur said. "Then they made it very close again in the fourth quarter." Lombardi, Levasseur and eighth grade guard Saige Youngberg (5 points) also scored points during the Lady Panthers third quarter run. Both teams traded baskets the rest of the quarter and Palmer held a 10-point lead (45-35) entering the final eight minutes of the contest. With 5:31 left in regulation, Vadnais made two free throws closing the gap to 46-43. A Welsh jumper made it 50-47 with 2:26 left in regulation. "We were able to get it down to three points a couple of times, but we just couldn't get over the hump," coach Orszulak said. "We did play very hard in today's game." The Lady Indians wouldn't get any closer than that, as the Lady Panthers made six free throws down the stretch. Because neither team has any seniors, the same group of players will be battling against each other on the hardwood once again next winter. Both teams are also hoping to win enough games to qualify for the Western Mass. tournament at the end of February. The Lady Panthers are a Division 3 team, while the Lady Indians are in Division 4.

the lead they built in the first half. While Auburn didn't have an answer for Dorman, Quaboag had issues with Hanorah Murphy of Auburn. She put up 14 points in the game and helped close the gap in the second half. It wasn't enough for Auburn to come back, as the passion and energy for Quaboag helped them dominate their way to a victory. The night was about dominance, and Quaboag truly came through on both sides of the ball.

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Athlete of the Month

JOHN SOLTYS

Ware High School

The Ware junior had a game-high 19 points for Ware boys basketball in a tough game against rival Palmer earlier this month.

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nize that we are a team that has gotten stronger as the game wears on." No doubt the countless hours of conditioning off the court proved essential as this Panther team came out in the second half determined to wear down the pressure defense the Tigers used as their strategy in the first half. "We made some adjustments from the tactical side on how we were going to attack it at halftime," stated Dextradeur. "Being able to sustain that pressure the entire game is difficult for most pressure defense teams. Our players understood the need to stay within ourselves and be patient on offense and wear the opponent down." From only scoring two points in the second quarter, to exploding with 22 points to Tyngsboro's 11 in the third, Quabbin sent shock waves through the visitors, who were also desperately looking for a win that night after also coming off a two-game losing streak. The Panthers jumped out to a 10-4 run in the opening minutes of second half action, as Brendan Whitelaw netted the first basket, with teammates T.J. Chamberlain and Jenkins each knocking in treys and Jenkins adding in two to end the third quarter at 34-28. "Reducing our turnovers the second half and converting on our scoring opportunities were two of the keys to our surge," Dextradeur said. "We anticipated that Tyngsboro would begin to fatigue. We needed to remain focused, undaunted and confident in our skills and abilities." When fourth quarter rolled around, both teams knew it was back to being a game, with only six points separating them. Finally, with only two minutes left to go and Tyngboro still maintaining a 36-32 lead, a basket from Whitelaw that drew a foul, and a rebound and a basket from Jenkins when the free throw was missed, tied the game at 36 all. Panther senior captain Dylan

Hoekstra then pushed his team ahead for the first time of the night on the free throw line as he connected for both shots, however the lead was short lived as the Tigers answered right back with the final basket with 20 seconds left to go, sending the teams to a four-minute overtime. "Once we reached overtime, it became vital that we limit our own mistakes and capitalize on theirs, since we felt that we had worn them down from a stamina standpoint," said Jenkins, who scored nine of his 11 points in the second half. A rebound and a big three from Whitelaw seconds into the extra minutes set the mood with Hoekstra adding a basket to help the team. "We played as a team," added Whitelaw who said after the trey, he felt his team was on their way to the win. "We came back together. No one person tried doing it by themselves, it was a team effort." Even two big three pointers from Tyngsboro were too little too late, as Quabbin refused to give up the OT lead, forcing the visitors to send their opponents to the line three different times earning the Panthers four additional points and ultimately the 48-44 win. "Get ahead, stay ahead. Get behind, get ahead," commented Dextradeur. "It was a team effort to accomplish that goal. Facing adversity and obstacles is a prerequisite for success. It was an exciting win but we need to improve in a number of areas and that is why we will practice." Leading all scorers were Chamberlain and Tyngsboro's Phil Sutherland, each with 15 points. Panthers Jenkins (11 points), Whitelaw (10 points) and Shea Skowyra (eight points) helped with the offensive Panther attack with Dextradeur recognizing senior Max Leroux and Hoekstra stepping up defensively and Devin Pride and Ryan Kowal for contributing valued minutes during the game.

Photo by Karen A. Lewis Panther T.J. Chamberlain looks to make his move past a Tyngsboro opponent.

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A SALUTE TO OUR BUSINESSES FOR THEIR YEARS OF SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY

The businesses in and around town remain the heartbeat of the community. Some are new, while others date back many generations. Turley Publications Inc. is happy to showcase them in the order of the year they were established. We hope you enjoy this special section.

Brick by brick Ware was built to be an economic center

Ware's history has been one of serving as the area's economic center from its very beginning 1716, but even if one did not know its history, it would be evident from the town's architecture.

So many of its most important buildings, from Town Hall to the Young Men's Library Association to what is now the Police Department on North Street to the original Mary Lane building on South Street to former mills and mill worker housing, all proclaim the town's importance over the years.

The bricks that built Ware must be in the thousands of thousands even if just the remaining buildings were counted. Add that to the buildings no longer part of the landscape, such as the former South Street School, which was razed to make way for the new 55 and older housing of Cedar Brook Village, and the number used to build the town's commercial and industrial buildings just multiplies.

Many of those bricks were purchased from brickmakers in Warren and North Brookfield as well as other towns, meaning material from surrounding towns

was used to build the town's foundations in many ways. Clay was discovered fairly early on in the Quaboag Plantation leading to a brickmaking industry in the area for quite a long time, and Ware took advantage of local brickmakers.

Warren also used the bricks themselves as well as stone to make a number of its buildings, with its buff-colored brick Town Hall, which now houses only the Police Department. The Friends of the Warren Town Hall are working project by project to restore the building as it raises money.

Those bricks from Warren, North Brookfield and elsewhere helped to make Ware striking even before arriving on Main Street, with Town Hall's iconic tower that can be seen from a distance, which is echoed by nearby All Saints Church on North Street. These days Town Hall's clock is lit once again, making it a beacon in the night.

It seems brick was the choice for a variety of Main Street buildings, many of which are no longer on the scene, including the Belcher Block between Nat Falk's and what is now Behavior-

al Health Network, which is now an open lot.

Like a great many communities, Ware made many of its buildings substantial and turned to bricks and stone as befitted a center of commerce

While Ware's beginnings were rural and agricultural in nature, with farms, grist and saw mills as well as supporting shops, it eventually became a hub for the larger industries of wool weaving and other manufacturing concerns in the 1800s.

But those industries needed water power, so the area along the Ware River, essentially downtown, became the town's industrial hub and the economic center of the town.

Textile companies settled into the Mill Yard area, such as the Otis Co., the George H. Gilbert Manufacturing Company, in Ware and Gilbertville and the Stevens Company, which built and ran factories as well as worker residences.

The Mill Yard end of Main Street continuing on to East Street was, and still is, heavily built of brick. The former Mill Yard is also listed on the National Register of Historic Places, so

the town's history will always be with it.

Some of that history includes Ware's manufacturing becoming national news in 1937 and 1938, when the Otis Co. was sold to southern investors who planned to shut down the mill. Townspeople gathered together, formed a committee and created a company with money invested by residents, and raised \$50,000 in 11 days. They bought the mill and attracted a variety of businesses to locate there, saving the town's economy. That episode gave Ware the moniker "the town that can't be licked," which the town has continued to embrace that mindset over the years, coming together to solve problems affecting the town.

Now the sturdy brick buildings house D & D Fitness and Canterbury Tales veterinary clinic in the Mill Yard, South Street's American Athletic Shoe Co., which has been in Ware for its 60-year history and Country Bank's headquarters, Hannah Devine's at the corner of Main and North streets and DioGuardi's Jewelers in the former Friendly's restaurant, showing old and new establishments coexist well together.

The town that can't be licked attitude shows in Ware's answer to helping residents get more education through an education to employment center, E2E, a cooperative effort between Hampshire Community College and the Quaboag Valley Community Development Corp, with support from the Ware Business & Civic Association.

And its schools have been seeking out firefighting and certified nursing assistant programs, EMT training opportunities and most recently, a grant given to only three school districts to have a Science Technology Engineering and Math lab in the Middle School, to offer options to the town's students, which draw in School Choice students.

Of course, there have been other changes too, such as the merger of Baystate's Mary Lane and Wing hospitals, resulting in the closure of Mary Lane's hospital admission beds and the change of its emergency room to a satellite emergency facility with all the same services.

Baystate Health has also kept its promises to bring more services to Ware in the wake of reducing admission beds. In the


past year or so, it has invested in a totally new oncology department, a revamp of its radiology department, a new pharmacy and a partnership that brought wound care and hyperbaric medicine to Mary Lane.

It also worked with Cedar Brook Village to encourage them to located next door on the South Street School site and sold them enough land so it could build a multi-million dollar independent, assisted and memory care facility.

The town has also been able to tackle transportation issues in part through a grant from Baystate Health and with help through the Quaboag Valley Community Development Corp., with the creation of the Quaboag Connector. It has several vans and residents of Ware and area towns can purchase low cost trips to education, work and medical appointments.

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Although much younger than many of Ware's other brick buildings, even Janine's Frostee used some brick in part of its original building. The business has expanded quite a bit since its early days, and remains a popular place to meet and eat.

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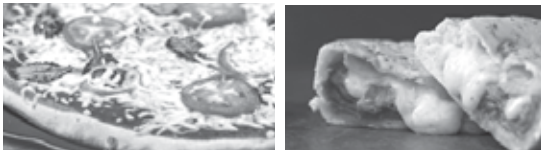
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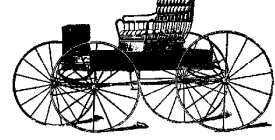
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Ryan D. Carey

AKA Ryan Carey and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act; 50 U.S.C.c. 50 §3901 (et seq):

MidFirst Bank, claiming to have an interest in a Mortgage covering real property in **Ware**, numbered **14 Barnes Street**, given by **Ryan D. Carey to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Family Choice Mortgage Corporation, its successors and assigns, dated July 9, 2004, and recorded in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 7895, Page 158, as affected by a Loan Modification dated July 12, 2018, and recorded in Said Registry of Deeds in Book 13069, Page 325,** and now held by plaintiff by assignment, has/have filed with this court a complaint for determination of Defendant's/Defendants' Servicemembers status.

If you now are, or recently have been, in the active military service of the United States of America, then you may be entitled to the benefits of the Servicemembers Civil Relief Act. If you object to a foreclosure of the above-mentioned property on that basis, then you or your attorney must file a written appearance and answer in this court at **Three Pemberton Square, Boston, MA 02108** on or before **March 2, 2020** or you may lose the opportunity to challenge the foreclosure on the ground of noncompliance with the Act.

Witness, GORDON H. PIPER Chief Justice of this Court on January 14, 2020

Attest:
Deborah J. Patterson Recorder
(19-012721 Orleans)
1/23/2020

NOTICE OF MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by **Jason Ellithorpe, Sr.**

to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for FPF Wholesale, a division of Stearns Lending, Inc., dated August 26, 2010 and recorded in the Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 10281, Page 216, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, by assignment from: Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for FPF Wholesale, a division of Stearns Lending, Incorporated, its successors and assigns to Wells Fargo Bank, NA, recorded on August 31, 2012, in Book No. 11029, at Page 100 for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing, the same will be sold at Public Auction at 12:00 PM on February 25, 2020, on the mortgaged premises located at 140 Eagle Street, Ware, Hampshire County, Massachusetts, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, TO WIT: the land together with the buildings thereon situated on Eagle Street in said Ware, Hampshire County, Massachusetts being bounded and described as follows: The land hereby conveyed is designated as Lot Fifteen on a Plat of land entitled, "Mountain View Plat". The plan of said Plat being drawn by W.H. and H.W. Brainerd Engineers. Said Plan dated April 1925, and on record in Hampshire County Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 8, Page 30, to which reference is made or a more particular description. BEING the same premises as conveyed to the grantor herein by deed of Herbert L. Foley and Lynne A. Foley by deed dated February 16, 2005 and recorded in the Hampshire Registry of Deeds in Book 8169, Page 305. For title reference see deed in Book 8634 / Page 252. For mortgagor's(s') title see deed recorded with Hampshire County Registry of Deeds in Book 8634, Page 252. These premises will be sold and conveyed subject to and with the benefit of all rights, rights of

way, restrictions, easements, covenants, liens or claims in the nature of liens, improvements, public assessments, any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, tax liens, water and sewer liens and any other municipal assessments or liens or existing encumbrances of record which are in force and are applicable, having priority over said mortgage, whether or not reference to such restrictions, easements, improvements, liens or encumbrances is made in the deed.

TERMS OF SALE: A deposit of Five Thousand (\$5,000.00) Dollars by certified or bank check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale. The balance is to be paid by certified or bank check at Harmon Law Offices, P.C., 150 California St., Newton, Massachusetts 02458, or by mail to P.O. Box 610389, Newton Highlands, Massachusetts 02461-0389, within thirty (30) days from the date of sale. Deed will be provided to purchaser for recording upon receipt in full of the purchase price. The description of the premises contained in said mortgage shall control in the event of an error in this publication.

Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. Present holder of said mortgage
By its Attorneys,
HARMON LAW OFFICES, P.C.
150 California St.
Newton, MA 02458
(617)558-0500 17615
1/23, 1/30, 2/06/2020

Hardwick Planning Board Notice of Public Hearing

Notice is hereby given that the Hardwick Planning Board per Hardwick Zoning Bylaws, Sections 3.2.6.1 -3 and 5.2 will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, February 11, 2020 at 6:45PM at the Municipal Office Building, 307 Main Street, Gilbertville, MA. This Hearing is

regarding the application for Site Plan Approval by Old Greenwich Plains Road Solar c/o Melink Solar Development for a large ground mounted solar facility on 33.92 acres on Old Greenwich Plains Road, Map 91 lot 21 owned by Joel Harder. All interested parties are asked to attend.

Interested parties may also view this Legal Notice at <http://masspublicnotices.org>

Hardwick Planning Board
Harry Comerford,
Chairman
1/23, 1/30/2020

Notice of Sale of Motor Vehicle under G.L. c. 255, Section 39A

Notice is hereby given by: REGIN'S REPAIR, 19 Church St., Gilbertville, MA 01031, pursuant to the provisions of G.L. c. 255, Section 39A, that on **January 24, 2020 at 10:00 a.m.** at: Regin's Repair, 19 Church St., Gilbertville, MA by private sale the following Motor Vehicle will be sold to satisfy the garage keeper's lien thereon for storage, towing charges, care and expenses of notices and sale of said vehicle. **Vehicle description:** 2012 Toyota Sienna Van Registration#/State: 6VZH19/Mass vin: 5TDYK3DC7CS276664 Name and address of owner: Scott D Barilaro 185 McKay Rd. New Braintree, MA 01531
By: **James M. Regin**
1/09, 1/16, 1/23/2020

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OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES
NOTICE OF TAX TAKING

TO THE OWNERS OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED LAND AND TO ALL OTHERS CONCERNED

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED THAT on February 6, 2020, 9:00 o'clock A.M., at 307 MAIN STREET; GILBERTVILLE, pursuant to the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 60; Section 53, and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, IT IS MY INTENTION TO TAKE FOR THE TOWN OF HARDWICK the following parcels of land for non-payment, after demand, of the taxes due thereon hereinafter respectively specified, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

Name of Owner(s)	Year Assessed	Amount of Tax/Unpaid
HICKS, JOHN C	2019	\$436.67
DESCRIPTION: 22.622 +/- Acres of land and/or buildings thereon located on 0 Clapp Road as described in Book 43837 Page 206, and recorded with the Worcester District Registry of Deeds and shown on the Assessors Map 95.0 Lot 2.0		

Ellen F. Whitney
Collector of Taxes for the Town of Hardwick
1/23/2020

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of Springfield and fans traveling from afar," said John L. Doleva, President and CEO of the Naismith Hall of Fame. "As we complete phase three, the inside of the museum will become an active construction site, which has required us to close to the public for approximately seven weeks. We are encouraged by the tremendous advancements we've made to our museum and we invite everyone to join us for the new experience upon reopening."

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